

Buy More Liberty
Bonds and Help
to Win the War

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

NIGHT
EDITION

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VULGAR SIGNS CONVENTION ON ALLIED TERMS

British in Cambrai Suburbs; French, Americans and Belgians Push On

PRESIDENT ASKS SENATE TO PASS SUFFRAGE BILL

Makes Personal Appeal in
Address to Senators for
Adoption of Resolution as
a War Measure.

OPPONENTS CONFER ON COUNTER MOVE

Executive Pleads Unusual
Conditions as Result of
World Struggle as Reason
for His Stand and Message.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—President Wilson today stepped into the breach of the Senate fight over the woman suffrage resolution and, in a personal address in the Senate chamber, asked for its passage as a war measure.

Text of President's address follows:

"Gentlemen of the Senate: The unusual circumstances of a world war in which we stand and are judged in the view not only of our own people and our own consciences but also in the view of all nations and peoples will, I hope, justify in your thought, as it does in mine, the message I have come to bring to you.

"I regard the concurrence of the Senate in the constitutional amendment proposing the extension of the suffrage to women as vitally essential to the successful prosecution of the great war of humanity in which we are engaged. I have come to urge upon you the considerations which have led me to that conclusion. It is not only my privilege, it is also my duty, to apprise you of every circumstance and element involved in this momentous struggle which seems to me to affect its very process and its outcome. It is my duty to win the war and to ask you to remove every obstacle that stands in the way of winning it.

No Party Issue Involved. I had assumed that the Senate would concur in the amendment, because no disputable principle is involved, but only a question of the method by which the suffrage is to be extended to women. There is and can be no party issue involved in it. Both of our great national parties are pledged, and which I shall hope will see as conclusive to you as they seem to me.

This is a peoples' war and the peoples' thinking and feeling, not the predilections of the drawing room or the political considerations of the caucus. If we are indeed democrats and wish to lead the world to democracy, we can ask other peoples to accept in proof of our sincerity and our ability to lead them whither they wish to be led nothing less persuasive and convincing than our actions. Our professions will not suffice. Verification must be forthcoming when verification is asked for. And in this case verification is asked for—asked for in this particular matter. You ask by whom? Not through diplomatic channels; not by foreign ministers; not by the intimations of parliaments. It is asked for by the anxious, expectant, suffering peoples with whom we are dealing and who are willing to put their destinies in some measure in our hands, if they are

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U. S. BOMBARDMENT GETS ON NERVES OF GERMANS AT METZ

Inhabitants at First Thought Attack
Was From the Air and Took to
Their Cellars.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 30.—The American bombardment of the fortress of Metz is getting on the nerves of the German people. This is emphasized by the correspondent of the Rhenish Westphalen Gazette of Essen, who visited Metz on Thursday.

When the bombardment of the fortress area started, the inhabitants of the city believed an air raid was in progress and took to their cellars. When the truth became known many persons left the city, but most of them now returned.

Between Sept. 22 and 28, the correspondent says, shells fell in the outskirts of the city (where the forts are located), killing a few persons and doing damage to property.

ALBERT TELLS BELGIAN ARMY DECISIVE HOUR HAS ARRIVED

King Urges Soldiers to Prove Worthy
Allies in Clearing Sea Coast of
Germans.

Brussels, Sept. 30.—(Havas).—In addressing the Belgian army before its attack Saturday morning, King Albert asked his soldiers to drive the enemy from the Belgian coast with the help of their French and British comrades.

"This is the decisive hour," King Albert said. "Everywhere Germany falls back. Be worthy of the sacred cause of our independence and the traditions of our race. Forward for right and liberty and for glorious and immortal Belgium."

PRESIDENT AT NEW YORK OCT. 12

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Announcement that President Wilson will attend a celebration here on Columbus day, Oct. 12, was made last night by the committee arranging the celebration, which will include a concert for the benefit of the disabled soldiers of Italy.

Among those under whose patronage the affair will be conducted are: Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, the daughter of the President, the Italian Ambassador, the Italian Consul General, the Italian Secretary of State, the Italian Secretary of the Italian Consul General.

NEW JAPANESE PREMIER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Kai Hara, one of the leaders of the great Seiyu Kai party, has been appointed Premier of the new Japanese Cabinet, succeeding the Terauchi administration.

SALOONS STEADILY GROW LESS

Records of the Excise Commissioner's office, made public today, show that 302 St. Louis saloons went out of business since Aug. 1, 1917.

The number in operation is now 1724. Since Aug. 1 of this year 150 saloons have closed. Of these 58 went out of business in September.

More Than the Globe-Democrat and Republic Combined

Yesterday another advertising accomplishment was consummated by the Post-Dispatch when St. Louis' "One Big Newspaper" again carried more advertising in each and every department than both of the other Sunday newspapers added together.

The remarkable leadership of the Post-Dispatch has now extended, without a break, under normal conditions, for

600 CONSECUTIVE Sundays,
or more than eleven years.

The figures for Sunday, Sept. 29:

Total Paid Advertising—
POST-DISPATCH alone 317 Cols.
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined 266 Cols.
POST-DISPATCH excess over both 51 Cols.

Home-Merchants' Advertising—
POST-DISPATCH alone 172 Cols.
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined 155 Cols.
POST-DISPATCH excess over both 17 Cols.

National Advertising—
POST-DISPATCH alone 29 Cols.
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined 14 Cols.
POST-DISPATCH excess over both 15 Cols.

Real Estate and Wants—
POST-DISPATCH alone 116 Cols.
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined 97 Cols.
POST-DISPATCH excess over both 19 Cols.

Do Your Christmas Shopping Now

"St. Louis' One Big Newspaper."

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

LOAN SALES ARMY OF 12,000 STARTS TO CANVASS CITY

Men and Women Go From
House to House and to All
Offices Downtown and in
Outlying Districts.

TO BE ONLY LOAN CALL UNTIL SPRING

Chairman Compton Corrects
Report That There Would
Be Another Before the
End of This Year.

Active canvassing of business concerns and residences, by 12,000 salesmen and saleswomen in the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign, began this morning.

The men, who went to business concerns, both downtown and in outlying districts, were provided with estimates of what different individuals and firms ought to subscribe, based on a general scale of doubling former subscriptions.

The women canvassing the homes tried to induce women to make subscriptions in the principle that every member of the family should have a bond.

St. Louis' quota in the campaign is \$75,556,900, nearly twice the last quota.

To Hold Banquet Tonight. Bankers and business men have been invited to attend a meeting tonight at the St. Louis Club, at which the speakers will be Thomas H. West, F. O. Watts, A. H. Keller, J. L. Johnson and Festus J. Wade.

Reports received at the headquarters of the Eighth Federal Reserve District, in the Railway Exchange Building, this morning, showed that several counties in the St. Louis district have already exceeded their quotas. Calhoun County, Ill., which has no railroad or telephone line, has exceeded its quota of \$12,000.

Humphrey County, Miss., which was created as a county since the last Liberty Loan, has oversubscribed its \$33,000 quota. Edwards County, Ill., with a quota of \$200,000, has subscribed \$214,000. Six of the 16 townships in Jackson County, Ill., have subscribed \$230,450.

One Drive This Year.

William R. Compton, chairman of the Liberty Loan organization for the Eighth Federal Reserve District, said today that the drive for the fourth Liberty Loan would be a one drive this year.

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HOW THE MISSOURI AND KANSAS TROOPS FOUGHT ALONG THE RIVER AIRE

Post-Dispatch Man Tells of Progress of Our
Men in Argonne When They Beat Down
Prussian Guard and Forced Germans
to Bring Up Reserves.

By CLAIR KENAMORE, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WITH THE AMERICANS IN THE ARGONNE, Saturday, Sept. 28.—The enemy has brought strong reserves from his depleted divisions to oppose the progress of the Missouri and Kansas troops down the right bank of the River Aire and to the eastward. One division of the Prussian Guard, which made desperate resistance, is well beaten. This is among the very best divisions of the German army. After a hard day's fighting yesterday, our men pressed on last night and at 11:45 this morning were in objectives set for the day.

They might have gone even ahead of this but for the fact of the difficult terrain and stiff resistance, which delayed the advance of divisions on either side as such an extent that the front of the Missouri and Kansas men was a pronounced salient. On the left another American division fighting through the forest of Argonne was held back, and the machine guns and artillery, in front of them was able to enfilade the left flank of our troops across the river. The advance today was still accompanied by tanks, which started last night and today. The country was not so stoutly wired as earlier, but the defenses, and especially the machine-gun positions, were very strong.

Through this during the night our men went with rifle, pistol, bayonet and grenades, but in daylight most of the machine-gun nests were left the tanks.

The outfit crossed the river to aid in reducing a town which resisted bitterly. This was surrounded and the advance continued, tanks being left to mop up, which they did with dispatch and thoroughness. Count of salvage at noon showed 50 machine guns, 125 automatic rifles, 100 anti-tank guns, three phone stations, two machine-gun nests, five bazookas and two big ammunition dumps. Much of this was found in another town which the Missouri and Kansas troops stormed. Besides the Prussian Guard, grenadier guards and foot guards and infantry now oppose us on the Aire. The grenadiers were shock troops at Belleau Wood in June.

Resistance Stiffened Friday. On Friday the resistance had stiffened before the Missouri and Kansas troops but did not stay them. They fought straight ahead, through shell-fire, German wire and concrete dugouts, and with tremendous strength, past machine gun nests and, at dusk, were digging themselves in to withstand a night of barbarian raids and counter attacks.

They attacked today at 6:30 in cold rain along the whole front and found the enemy everywhere in greater strength than on the previous day but the spirit and dash of our men carried them ahead.

The enemy artillery seemed stronger and the rattle of yesterday today became an ominous rumble and roar. It should be remembered that the opposing troops were fighting in the mud and that the Prussian Guard, chosen of the Kaiser's army, but our men went ahead through the mass of entanglements and defenses known as the Hindenburg line and it was breakfast time and there was cold rain falling. Things like that are for history. Nightfall found them at the appointed line for the end of the second day.

Today's fighting was harder but not as spectacular as the first day. Yesterday's chilling mists have given a touch of the weird and mistle seldom seen on a battlefield. The advance at 5:30 was cautious and well ordered. Lachgaierle was passed on both sides and left for the moppers up. Fog grew denser further on. The enemy in the front positions was well shaken by the artillery fire and made no stubborn resistance except in occasional machine-gun nests where the Germans fought to the death. These patches usually were reduced by tanks or squads creeping upon them with grenades and pistols.

Like Fighting in Smoke. The rapidity of the advance and the density of the fog caused some of the officers and platoons to become separated and in some cases to lose their direction. Some platoons, moving faster than others, joined other fast ones and the lower ones found Americans in front they did not know were there. So dense was the mist that it was like fighting in a thick smoke. Forms would come out of the gloom like figures on developing photographic plates and sometimes at a distance one could not tell whether he was facing friend or foe. That the objectives were ever reached was a wonder, but Vaguos

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

BRITISH GAIN GROUND NEAR ST. QUENTIN

Haig's Forces Smash Hindenburg Line on 8-Mile Front
to Depth of 2 Miles at One
Point; British and Belgians
Advance 5 Miles in Flanders; 397 Guns Taken.

FRENCH REACH THE OISE-AISNE CANAL

Mangin on Western End of
Chemin des Dames; Towns
Captured by Americans,
Who Progress in Face of
Stiff Resistance.

LONDON, Sept. 30.—Field Marshal Haig's forces today smashed the Hindenburg line on a front of eight miles to a maximum depth of two miles. The British attack was made just north of St. Quentin.

British and Belgian armies attacking in Flanders have advanced for an average depth of five miles and a maximum depth of eight miles.

Rodiers is in peril and the enemy's communications in Belgium and Flanders, particularly on the Belgian coast, are threatened.

British troops are also in the outskirts of Cambrai on the northwest.

LONDON, Sept. 30.—British, American and Australian forces pushed forward last night in the front between Bellecourt and Gonnelieu in the face of the severest opposition. Field Marshal Haig announced today.

Four thousand prisoners were taken by the allied forces to the north of St. Quentin, and 46 guns were captured there.

British forces have entered the northern suburbs of Cambrai. On the front northwest of Le Cateau, German counter attacks pressed the British back to the outskirts of Villers-Guislain, while to the southwest of Le Cateau similar pressure sent Field Marshal Haig's troops back to the edge of the village of Bony.

From then on, while the fog lowered occasionally for a short time, virtually all was clear, open fighting. The beleaguered Missouri and Kansas troops who had occasionally lost all liaison in fighting through the blinding fog prepared to clear the route to the rear, first to establish connection.

The lifting fog showed them before well-battered Cheppy and their left flank soon established touch with the unit fighting in the ring of enemy machine guns. While most of the nests were silenced by rifles, others fell before pistols and hand grenades. The enemy guns were not in prepared positions, but in the long grass, about the middle of this prospective scrap, when the outcome was still uncertain and delay growing serious, to south of Varennes on the Cheppy road came the tanks of a merry gall. They made short work of the tangle of trees, bush and wire where the nest was and when all was clear started around Cheppy, leaving it with its masonry-cluttered streets to the infantry to stop.

New Nests of Machine Guns. Hardly were they away before a new bunch of machine guns opened up along the little stream beside Cheppy—a stream about the size of the River des Peres in dry weather. The tanks turned sharper than automobiles could and came back "hell for leather." The creek was soon clean as a bone. No prisoners were taken there.

Our men moved then, against Cheppy, which was fortified tremendously. Here, as before the fight was rifle against machine guns, but by noon it was in our hands and prisoners were going back. Pill boxes here had walls of concrete and stone 10 feet thick and could withstand any bombardment. Smoke bombs thrown into their ports emptied them.

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BELGIANS GAIN IN FIGHTING ON FLANDERS RIDGE

HAVRE, Sunday, Sept. 29.—The Belgian and British armies defeated the Germans today in heavy fighting on the Flanders Ridge and on the Messines-Wytschaete position, according to an official statement issued by the Belgian War Office tonight.

The Messines-Wytschaete ridge has been occupied and the Germans have been defeated in efforts to defend the approaches to the River Lys. British and Belgian troops on Saturday and Sunday took more than 9000 prisoners. They also captured more than 200 guns, some of a heavy caliber, as well as a very considerable quantity of other war materials.

WITH THE BRITISH FORCES IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM, Sept. 30.—Belgian troops in their drive north and east of Ypres have captured 500 German guns. British troops in the same area yesterday took 97 guns.

FRENCH PROGRESS EAST ALONG THE CHEMIN DES DAMES

LONDON, Sept. 30, 1:40 p. m.—Pushing the Germans hard on the front north of the Aisne, the French today have reached the Oise-Aisne canal, reports from the battle front show. They are progressing along

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War Summary

By the Associated Press.

ERRIPTO attacks are being made by the allies over five sectors, the aggregate length of which is more than 100 miles. From the North Sea to the St. Quentin region a tremendous battle is flaring up, with the Belgians on the extreme north, cutting deep into the positions the enemy has held since 1914, and with the Americans, British and French smashing at the Hindenburg line between Cambrai and St. Quentin.

Northeast of Solomons, north of the Aisne, the French have gained the crest of the ridge along which runs the famous Chemin des Dames. In the Champagne sector, Gen. Gouraud's French army is smashing its way ahead toward the vital German positions west of the Argonne forest. East of that forest and west of the Meuse, Gen. Liggett's American army appears to be steadily reducing the enemy's resistance as it moves northward.

Everywhere the Germans are fighting with desperate valor. There is little indication that the morale of the enemy has broken down under the sledge-hammer blows of the allies. It is only by fighting of the bitter character that the gains made during the past day or two have been possible. Reports indicate that Marshal Foch's strategy is very similar to that followed during the Marne, Somme and St. Mihiel drives. He is attacking the wings of the German positions and intends by exerting pressure there to compel the center of the enemy lines to retire.

Cambrai is now near its fall apparently and south of that town the allies are far across the St. Quentin canal, which was the key of the whole position north of St. Quentin. Further south the French seem to have completely outflanked St. Quentin and cut it off from the German stronghold at La Fere and in the St. Gobain Forest.

Another Peace Move IS STARTED IN AUSTRIA

Proposition in Parliament for Unbinding Discussion by Belligerents and Neutrals.

Vienna, Sept. 30.—A proposition that the presidents and vice-presidents of the parliaments of belligerent and neutral states shall be invited to meet for an unbinding discussion of the basis of peace has been introduced in the Chamber of Deputies of the Austrian Parliament.

The motion, says a Vienna message, was introduced by Herr Neumann, a Liberal Deputy. It would empower the President of the Chamber of Deputies to convey the invitation to the parliaments of the belligerents and of neutral states. The meeting would be held at a place agreed upon.

Both Hertling and Hintze REPORTED TO HAVE RESIGNED

Berlin Newspaper Is the Authority for Latest Report About Official.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 30.—Chancellor von Hertling and Foreign Secretary von Hintze have tendered their resignations to the Emperor, the Vossische Zeitung of Berlin says it understands.

Partly Cloudy, and Little CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Missouri: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; probable showers in west portion. Continued cool.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly cooler in northeast and central portions.

St. Louis: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; a fall of .2 of a foot.

Community Sing Tonight.

At Benton Park, Jefferson avenue and Arsenal street, auspices of War Camp Community Service.

BID FOR PEACE FROM TURKEY IMMINENT

Bonar Law Announces
Agreement Between Entente Allies and Plenipotentiaries of Balkan States
Ending Hostilities at Noon Today.

U. S. CONSUL ORDERED BACK TO SOFIA POST

Bulgaria Accepts All Demands Unconditionally—
Control of Railways Given Up, British Chancellor Says.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 30.—Strong belief exists here this afternoon that a peace offer from Turkey is imminent.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. 30.—An armistice has been concluded between the allies and Bulgaria on the allies' own terms.

The announcement was made officially today.

AMERICAN PLAYS IMPORTANT PART IN NEGOTIATIONS

Berlin Says He Probably Is U. S. Representative at Sofia.

LONDON, Sept. 30.—Speaking at the Guild Hall today, Andrew Bonar Law, chancellor of the exchequer, said a Bulgarian convention has been signed by which hostilities ended today at noon.

Bulgaria, by the terms fixed, gives up completely the control of the railways, the chancellor stated.

Reuter's Limited states that Bulgaria's surrender was unconditional. The Serbian Legation received announcement of the Bulgarian surrender, the Central News says, were submitted by the Bulgarian Government. These, however, conflicted in no way with the demands of the Allied command, which demands the Bulgarians accept unconditionally.

An American, said to be the American charge d'affaires at Sofia, has been in the Bulgarian capital, the Central News says, to confer with the allied command relative to an armistice, according to a Berlin telegram received here today.

By the telegram that "he apparently played a very important part in recent events."

King Ferdinand's crown apparently is at stake and he is trying to save his dynasty.

While Bulgaria has been disintegrating for months as a factor in the war, her military defeat has brought matters swiftly to a crisis. Her armies are separated and not only are beaten but two of them are shattered in flight, with their German allies sharing the same fate. Yesterday's official report from the front speaks of the number of prisoners taken and points out that most of them were Germans.

The terms of the allies are plain, but stringent. Bulgaria will not be allowed to withdraw from the war and assume the position of a neutral. She must surrender and give up what territory she has gained by arms as well as some privileges of transit and the same usefulness she yielded to Germany while professing neutrality. There is even a suggestion that she may be required to use her army on the side of the entente.

The answer of the allies is an ultimatum. "The allied Powers have no further conditions to propose," says a semi-official pronouncement. Germany's policy in this crisis is learned from the newspapers of that country. She is trying to rush reinforcements to Bulgaria. One day

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Man Killed by Train.
Charles A. Potter, 48 years old, of 1212 South Taylor avenue, a watchman on the Merchants' Bridge, stepped from a safety platform on the bridge directly in the path of a passenger train and was killed last night. He had stood on the platform to allow a freight train to pass and apparently had not noticed the passenger train.

New Oil Treatment For Rheumatism

Brings Relief to Thousands of Sufferers

New oil treatment for rheumatism almost proves a revelation. Over two million bottles sold under absolute guarantee to give satisfaction or money refunded, and less than dozen bottles have been returned. This great Pain Killer and antiseptic combined, Miller's Anti-rheumatic Oil (known as Snake Oil), that has brought relief to so many thousands of sufferers, is said to be without an equal for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Stiff and Aching Joints, any kind of ache or pain, Cut or Burn or Bruise, Corns, Bore Throat, Don't Delay, take a bottle into your home today and get instant relief. On sale 30c and 60c and 11c. Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Enderle Drug Co., St. Louis—ADV.

approaching from the other side of the bridge.

SEE OUR DIAMONDS and get our prices. Ladies Dress & Co., 24 floor, 308 N. 6th St.

Man, 75, Who Killed Two, Slain.
By the Associated Press.
HARRISBURG, Ill., Sept. 30.—After he had shot and killed two persons and probably fatally wounded another, Edward Rittenger, 75 years old, was killed yesterday by a member of a posse. Rittenger, supposedly insane, killed Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Reasons, who had been paid by the county to care for him for several years past. Later he fired on a posse which had pursued him, probably fatally wounding John Hutton and injuring two others before he was killed.

Nadine Face Powder
(In Green Boxes Only)
Keeps The Complexion Beautiful
Soft and velvety, luscious look if not entirely pleased. Nadine is pure and harmless. Adheres until washed off. Prevents sunburn and return of discolorations. A million delighted users prove its value. Tints: Flesh, Pink, Brunette, White.
Sold by Leading Toilet Centers or Mail National Toilet Company, Paris, Tenn.

HAS JUST RETURNED FROM ESTES PARK, COLO.



Miss Catherine McCreery

WOMEN-IN-WAR DAY TO BE CELEBRATED HERE

Big Rally Will Be Held at Coliseum Saturday Under Loan Committee Auspices.

NEXT Saturday, which has been designated as National Women's War Activities day, will be fittingly celebrated in St. Louis by a big rally at the Coliseum that night under the auspices of the St. Louis Liberty Loan Committee, of which Mrs. John H. Holliday is chairman. All women's organizations in the city are expected to take part and some of those which have already made reservations are the St. Louis Chapter of the Red Cross, the Navy League, the Catholic Women's League, the Relatives' Auxiliary of the War Camp Community Service Board, the Patriotic League, the Soldiers, Sailors and Marine Club Board, Women's Council of National Defense, Canteen Women of the Y. M. C. A., Junior League, American Committee for Armenian and Syrian Relief, Women's Division of the Food Administration, American Fund for French Wounded, Italian War Relief Fund and the Missouri Relief for the Children of France.

Miss Edna Ferber, famous American novelist, will be a speaker on the program. There is scarcely a woman who has not followed the career of Emma McChesney with interest and the creator of this lovable character will prove an unusual drawing card next Saturday night. Miss Ferber is expected to arrive in the city Saturday morning from Chicago, and while here will be the guest of Miss Florence J. Wade of the Oxford Apartments, chairman of the Women's Liberty Loan Committee of the Eighth Federal Reserve District. Miss Ferber is making a tour in the interest of the National Women's Liberty Loan Committee, of which Mrs. William G. McDoom is chairman, and will visit a number of the larger cities. All women's organizations wishing to be represented in the rally and which have not yet made reservations are urged to do so at once with Mrs. Holliday or Mrs. Harry D. Payne at the Women's Headquarters, Railway Exchange Building.

Social Items

Miss Catherine McCreery of 3841 Westminster place returned last week from Estes Park, Colo., where she spent the month of August. She also visited friends at Colorado Springs. Her mother, Mrs. Wayman C. McCreery, is in Boston with her son, Ensign Andrew McCreery, who is ill in a hospital there with pneumonia, following an attack of Spanish influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson L. Whittemore and their family, who have been occupying "Lindsayhurst," at Florissant, during the summer months, returned to the city today and opened their home at 5807 Von Versen avenue.

Capt. and Mrs. Walter A. Hill are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a son, Walter Averill Hill Jr. Mrs. Hill was formerly Miss Martha Udyde Potts and while her husband has been stationed at Camp Sherman at Chillicothe, O., she has recently been the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Potts of 5015 Raymond avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Potts have had with them for a visit their son, Capt. J. S. Potts, who served in France with the British Expeditionary Forces and who was sent to the Fifth General Hospital at Fort Ontario near Oswego, N. Y., to recuperate from shell shock. Their daughter, Mrs. R. D. Duncan Jr. and son of Washington, D. C., and another daughter, Mrs. M. L. McCulloch and son of Fayette, Mo., were also their guests, but returned to their homes last week.

Busy Bee Tea Rooms, 417 N. 7th St. Open 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. Luncheon served from 11 to 2; Afternoon Tea 2 to 5; Dinner 5 to 8. A delightful place to entertain your visiting friends.—Adv.

mittes of the Navy League, which is to be held next week. Mrs. Stickney is chairman of the St. Louis Comforts Committee and Mrs. Morton is vice chairman.

Mrs. Frederick R. Hattersley of 4934 Buckingham court has returned from New York, where she spent the summer taking a course in short-story writing at Columbia University.

Miss Florence A. Hayes of 4359 Lindell boulevard is expected home this week. Miss Hayes spent the summer at York Harbor, Me., and after leaving there visited friends in the East.

Mrs. Ben S. Pearson of the Buckingham Annex, has gone to St. Joseph, Mo., to be present at the marriage of her niece, Miss Carrie Belle Betts, to Alan Zook van Natta, which will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 15.

Miss Mary Blaine Tompkins, daughter of Mrs. Logan Tompkins of Kirkwood, has gone to France, where she expects to do canteen work for the Red Cross.

Mrs. Charles Burnham Souler of New York, with her little daughter

is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rae, at the Washington Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Rae have recently returned from a motor trip through the Adirondack Mountains.

66 Enemy Planes to His Credit.
By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Sept. 29.—Lieut. Rene Fonck, leading French aviator, brought down six enemy airplanes Sept. 26. His total now aggregates

MARLEY 2½ IN DEVON 2¼ IN. ARROW COLLARS
CLUETT PEARSON & CO. LONDON, ENGL.
SAFETY!
Not only FIRST, but ALL the time. Here is a safe that will protect your bonds, cash or valuables. We have sold hundreds to satisfied customers, and only have a few left.
HURRY FOR YOURS
A home-size fireproof safe. \$28.50
Just the thing for your valuables. Delivered free. Terms if desired.
HOWE SCALE CO.
400 N. FOURTH STREET

66. Fonck's latest feat duplicates his own record and also those of Capt. Trollope and Lieut. Claxton, both of the British Flying Corps.



SAFETY!
Not only FIRST, but ALL the time. Here is a safe that will protect your bonds, cash or valuables. We have sold hundreds to satisfied customers, and only have a few left.
HURRY FOR YOURS
A home-size fireproof safe. \$28.50
Just the thing for your valuables. Delivered free. Terms if desired.
HOWE SCALE CO.
400 N. FOURTH STREET

"Busting" Suds!

Wash the Woolen Socks You Knit with Grandma
GRANDMA'S Powdered Soap
Your Grocer Has It!

GRANDMA'S Powdered Soap
Your Grocer Has It!

Wash the Woolen Socks You Knit with Grandma

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Buy 4th Liberty Bonds

Penny & Gentles
BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.

\$20 and \$25 COATS

Just 87 swaggar Coats in this one day's sale—included are beautiful Coats of plush, kersey, cheviot, melton and other Winter fabrics. They come in many different styles and colors; all sizes 16 years to 46 bust; at

\$16.98 \$19.75 and 19

\$2.50 Serge \$1.69

\$1.50 Panama \$1.00

\$4.00 Broadcloth \$2.98

\$2.00 Satin \$1.59

\$4 Brown Shoes \$2.95

\$5.00 Blankets \$3.98

\$3.00 Petticoats \$2.45

\$1.25 Shirts & Drawers 59c

Children's 29c Hosiery

Women's Union Suits \$1.25

Blankets \$3.98

Petticoats \$2.45

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Blankets \$3.98

Petticoats \$2.45

Shirts & Drawers 59c

Children's 29c Hosiery

606-608 Washington Avenue, Thru to Sixth Street

St. Louis Kansas City Detroit Cleveland Cincinnati

Kline's

A Wonderful Purchase! Sensational Values Are the Result

A master stroke in merchandising by the Kline organization! Every Frock is the product of a strictly high-class maker—each and every one a last minute style.

When such Dresses are offered at a price so remarkably low—when such splendid SAVINGS are within grasp—you will want to be here when the store opens.

\$15, \$20 & \$22.50 New Serge & Satin DRESSES

Go on Sale Tuesday Morning

The Season's Very Smartest Styles!

Dresses for the young miss! Dresses for women of every age and preference! Models that show the season's newest style touches—smart tailored serges, dressy fringe-trimmed models, embroidered and braided frocks, straight line, tunic and Mandarin effects.

Inexpensive War-Time Frocks for Street, Afternoon, Office and General Wear

Come expecting the best values you have been offered this season. Plenty of navy blue and black Dresses as well as models in the new browns, taupe, plum, green and Pekin blue. A complete range of sizes.

\$11.90

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Blanton Creamo

The Butterine of Quality and Economy

Always Sold in This Germ and Dust Proof Golden Package

Always Sold in This Germ and Dust Proof Golden Package

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Blanton
cream



The Butterine of
Quality and Economy



Always Sold in This Green and
Dust Proof Golden Package

FOWNES

Glove-making is a
fine art. Fownes
has practiced it for
141 years, and their
gloves evidence it.

Made for every
Military and Civilian
need. Leather,
fur, silk, fabric.

At the Principal Shops.

The name is
always in the glove.



American art and
skill have produced
FOWNES gloves
surpassing any fab-
ric glove imported
before the war.

Ask for
The ORIGINAL
Malted Milk

Safe
Milk
For Infants
& Invalids

Substitutes
FILLOSTEE
Cost YOU
Less Price

A Nutritious Diet for All Ages.
Keep Horlick's Always on Hand
Quick Lunch; Home or Office.

Business firms who want your
orders for cleaning, repairing and
other services are advertising in the
Post-Dispatch Want Faces.

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155 DEAD AMONG 798 ON CASUALTY LIST

Marine From St. Louis in Hands
of Enemy and Private From
Alton Are Named.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Seven
hundred and sixty-five casualties in
the army and 33 in the Marine Corps
are reported in today's official list.
The army's total, after the deduction
of 14 who were reported missing but
who have returned to duty or have
been found sick in hospitals, is 36,
317. The marines' total is 3312,
making an aggregate for both
branches of 39,629.

Today's list shows, for the army,
74 killed in action, 43 died of wounds,
21 died of disease, 8 died from acci-
dent and other causes, 37 missing, 1
prisoner and 581 wounded. For the
marines, 5 killed in action, 4 died
from wounds, 3 in hands of enemy
and 21 wounded. The detailed totals
are:

ARMY.
Killed in action..... 7,112
Died from wounds..... 2,307
Died of disease..... 1,903
Died from accident and other
causes..... 914

Total deaths..... 12,236
Missing in action (including
prisoners)..... 4,796
Wounded..... 19,291

Total army casualties..... 36,317
MARINES.
Deaths..... 1,071
Missing..... 182
In hands of enemy..... 20
Wounded..... 2,059

Total..... 3,312
Names from St. Louis and vicinity,
Missouri and Illinois, outside Chicago
and suburbs, are:

St. Louis and Vicinity.
Army—Wounded severely, Elmer
W. Steinbrueck, 912 Royal street, Al-
ton.
Marines—In hands of enemy, Leo
J. Tevlin, 5867 North Market street
(previously announced).

Missouri.
Army—Killed in action, Herbert
Hogan, Sedalia; John A. White, Cam-
eron.
Died from accident or other cause,
William Emmett Curry, Kansas City.
Missing in action, William H. Hop-
per, Hasty; Thomas D. Phiney, Vista.
Wounded severely, Corp. Jeffrey
Shurron, Koshkonong; Corp. John
Deffebach, Bourlton; Anton W. Ben-
son, Coatsville; Daniel Price, Doni-
phan; George F. Worley, Sheridan;
Clarence F. Call, Mount Vernon; Otto
T. Crank, Elsberry; Charles L. Rag-
lin, Benton.

Marines—Wounded severely, Corp.
Lawrence T. Ralston, Wheeling.
Illinois.
Army—Killed in action, Marion
W. Sanders, Arthur.
Died from wounds, Lieut. William
A. Joos, Morris; Corp. William
Wrona, La Salle.
Wounded severely, Sergt. Henry
Schmitt, Woodstock; Mechanic John
R. Scarratt, Pontiac; Cook Mack W.

McClure, Batavia; Homer Beegle,
Mounds; Lyman S. Bonnell, Equal-
ity; Walter S. Bridgestock, Prophets-
town; Floyd Ebbert, Pava (may
mean Pava or Pava); Milton S.
Vinson, Rosiclare; Charles R. Bran-
nan, Frederick; Harry H. Gregory,
Zionsville, Joliet.

Mount Vernon; Charles Woodruff,
Pecatonica; Iva T. Chapman, Han-
over; Gust Sarella, East Moline.
Marines—Wounded severely, Leo
Kelly, Dundee.
In hands of enemy, Anthony F.
Zndersic, Joliet.

Embroidered Bed Sets
FINE White Bedspreads, \$5
beautifully embroidered,
scalloped and with cut corners.
Size 72x100 inches, for three-quar-
ter size beds, and with Bolster to
match. All slightly soiled. (Second Floor.)

Luncheon Napkins, Dozen,
MADEIRA Luncheon Nap-
kins, of fine linen, hand-
eyel embroidered and hand-scalloped.
Size 13x13 inches. (Second Floor.)

Lace Curtains, Pair
AN exceptional group
of Cable Net, Scotch \$1.95
Net and Filet Net Curtains, in scalloped
and lace-edged styles—white,
ivory and beige shades. Ideal for
any room. (Fourth Floor.)

Children's Autos
STRONGLY constructed
ed of heavy sheet \$5.69
steel, painted in bright red. Wheels
are rubber-tired. Made with start-
ing crank. (Fifth Floor.)

Parchesi, Special
MOST interesting and pop-
ular game for the old
and young. (Fifth Floor.)

Baby Dolls at
CHARACTER Baby \$1.10
Dolls, bisque head,
with eyes that open and close. Bent
arms and limbs. (Fifth Floor.)

Hair Nets, Each
"AMERICAN LADY" Hair
Nets, recognized as the 5c
best make—fringe and cap styles.
55c dozen. (Third Floor—Hair Goods Dept.)

Free Cooking School
ON Tuesday and Wednesday, Mrs.
T. Egan will lecture on Food
Substitutes. The feature topic will
be Quick Bread, made of barley,
rice and cornmeal. Lecture will be
held at 10 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m.
(Fifth Floor.)

Plaid Blankets, Pair
WOOLNAP-FINISH \$4.95
Bed Blankets, in
pink, blue and gray plaids. Size
66x80 inches.

Flannelettes, Yard
SOFT-FLEECE Outing
Flannelettes, in solid
gray. 29c

Single Blankets, Each
FLEECE Gray Sheet
Blankets, single bed 89c
size (50x74 inches).

Crash Toweling, Yard
COTTON Huck Crash
Toweling, bleached, 12½c
17 inches wide.

Rug Sections, Square Yard
REMNANT sections of
genuine Congoleum 35c
Rugs, sizes ranging from 3x6 to
6x8 feet, with border on two or
three sides. Many of them alike.

RAISE \$25,000 FOR NEW CHURCH
Dedicator Services Held for a \$60,
000 Christian Church Edifice.
Dedicator services for the new
\$60,000 King's Highway Christian

Church, King's highway and Labadie
avenue, were held yesterday. The
Rev. George Shively of Lewiston,
Ill., preached the dedicatory ser-
mons in the morning and evening.
and the pastor, the Rev. W. G. John-
son, delivered the dedicatory prayer.
Following the morning service the
women of the congregation served
dinner. A special union service in the aft-
ernoon was attended by persons of
other denominations. More than
\$25,000 in pledges and cash was
raised to liquidate an indebtedness
of \$22,000. The new building is to
be open for all meetings of a com-
munity nature.
COMBINE SAVING AND PLEASURE. Pay
\$1 a week on a genuine Diamond, Lettis Jew-
el Co., 24 floor, 308 N. 4th st.

Buy Liberty Bonds—It Is Your First Duty to Yourself
and to Your Country—"Don't Let the Son Go Down."

STIX, BAER & FULLER

These "Economy" Offerings for Tuesday Are Real Saving Opportunities



Economy Special—
Velour Plush Coats

THE style is a smart
straight line effect, \$17.50
with large collar and cuffs of beav-
er plush, and with a wide belt. Full
lined with Venetian lining to
match. Colors—Burgundy, navy
blue, brown and green. All sizes
for women. (Third Floor.)

Women's Skirts
COME in such wanted
materials as silk taf-
feta, silk poplin, in navy and black,
as well as striped and plaid silks,
and some in wool plaids. Styles in-
clude those mounted on yokes,
others shirred, with various styles
of pockets and belt. (Third Floor.)

Tailored Waists
WOMEN'S Striped Ox-
ford Waists, strictly \$2.25
tailored, with convertible necks and
turnback cuffs. A lovely assort-
ment of colored stripes for selec-
tion; in all sizes. (Third Floor.)

Embroidered Bed Sets
FINE White Bedspreads, \$5
beautifully embroidered,
scalloped and with cut corners.
Size 72x100 inches, for three-quar-
ter size beds, and with Bolster to
match. All slightly soiled. (Second Floor.)

Luncheon Napkins, Dozen,
MADEIRA Luncheon Nap-
kins, of fine linen, hand-
eyel embroidered and hand-scalloped.
Size 13x13 inches. (Second Floor.)

Lace Curtains, Pair
AN exceptional group
of Cable Net, Scotch \$1.95
Net and Filet Net Curtains, in scalloped
and lace-edged styles—white,
ivory and beige shades. Ideal for
any room. (Fourth Floor.)

Children's Autos
STRONGLY constructed
ed of heavy sheet \$5.69
steel, painted in bright red. Wheels
are rubber-tired. Made with start-
ing crank. (Fifth Floor.)

Parchesi, Special
MOST interesting and pop-
ular game for the old
and young. (Fifth Floor.)

Baby Dolls at
CHARACTER Baby \$1.10
Dolls, bisque head,
with eyes that open and close. Bent
arms and limbs. (Fifth Floor.)

Hair Nets, Each
"AMERICAN LADY" Hair
Nets, recognized as the 5c
best make—fringe and cap styles.
55c dozen. (Third Floor—Hair Goods Dept.)

Plaid Blankets, Pair
WOOLNAP-FINISH \$4.95
Bed Blankets, in
pink, blue and gray plaids. Size
66x80 inches.

Flannelettes, Yard
SOFT-FLEECE Outing
Flannelettes, in solid
gray. 29c

Single Blankets, Each
FLEECE Gray Sheet
Blankets, single bed 89c
size (50x74 inches).

Crash Toweling, Yard
COTTON Huck Crash
Toweling, bleached, 12½c
17 inches wide.

Rug Sections, Square Yard
REMNANT sections of
genuine Congoleum 35c
Rugs, sizes ranging from 3x6 to
6x8 feet, with border on two or
three sides. Many of them alike.

Men's Gloves, Pair
CAPE and Mocha Gloves
of Adler make—tan \$1.69
and gray shades, with two-tone
heavily embroidered backs. One-
clasp style. Splendid quality.
(Main Floor.)

Men's Silk Ties
ALL-SILK Four-in-Hand 39c
Ties, in a beautiful va-
riety of patterns, in both neat and
large floral effects. Large open-
end shapes. (Main Floor.)

Boys' Negligee Shirts
FINE Percal Shirts, in
neat patterns. Some 79c
have separate collars to match.
(Men's Store—Main Floor.)

Curtain Materials, Yard
WOVEN-BORDER Mar-
quisettes and Voiles, 26c
white, ivory and beige. Unusual
value. (Fourth Floor.)

Axminster Rugs
SANFORD & SON'S \$3.50
Axminster Rugs, size
27x54 inches, in many pretty color
combinations. (Fourth Floor.)

Royal Wilton Mats
THESE Mats are travel-
ing salesman's sam-
ples of finest Royal Wilton Carpet-
ing, size 27x27 inches, and finished
on ends. (Fourth Floor.)

Girls' Union Suits
COTTON, medium weight. 79c
Long sleeves, ankle
length, finished at neck with mer-
cerized tape. (Main Floor.)

Women's Cotton Vests
LIGHT weight, with cap
sleeves, finished at neck
with tailored band. Large sizes.
(Main Floor.)

Women's Union Suits
FALL weight, mercer-
ized lisle; long sleeves \$1.59
and ankle length. Hand-finished.
(Main Floor.)

Women's Neckpieces
GUIMPES, Vestees, Col-
lars, flat and roll \$1.00
styles; Dress Sets and many other
fancy novelties. The materials are
sheer organdie, Georgette, satin and fine
nets, finished with lace edge and some
hand-embroidered. All are the newest
models. (Main Floor.)

Linen Handkerchiefs
FOR Tuesday we offer 200
dozen real Irish Linen 21c
Handkerchiefs for women—come
in beautiful hand-embroidered one-
corner effects and ¼-inch hem-
stitched hems. (Main Floor.)

House Aprons, Each
RUBBERIZED House 45c
Aprons, in checked de-
sign, guaranteed waterproof.
(Notion Section—Main Floor.)

Plaid Blankets, Pair
WOOLNAP-FINISH \$4.95
Bed Blankets, in
pink, blue and gray plaids. Size
66x80 inches.

Flannelettes, Yard
SOFT-FLEECE Outing
Flannelettes, in solid
gray. 29c

Single Blankets, Each
FLEECE Gray Sheet
Blankets, single bed 89c
size (50x74 inches).

Crash Toweling, Yard
COTTON Huck Crash
Toweling, bleached, 12½c
17 inches wide.

Rug Sections, Square Yard
REMNANT sections of
genuine Congoleum 35c
Rugs, sizes ranging from 3x6 to
6x8 feet, with border on two or
three sides. Many of them alike.



Economy Special—
Women's Serge
Dresses

\$15.75 \$19.75
A PURCHASE of 200 Serge
Dresses will be placed on sale
Tuesday at these two special prices.

Included are the best man-tail-
ored, new Autumn styles. With
plain tunics, also the apron tunic.
The collars are high in the back,
low in front of the two-in-one style,
which may be worn high or turned
back. Some have contrasting color
satin collars. Sleeves long and fitted,
button and braid trimmed. Also
most effective are the touches of
embroidered or contrasting color
brocade on the belts and pockets.

Mostly navy and tan, and a few
greens, browns and black. All sizes,
but not in each style. (Third Floor.)

Fur Scarfs, Each,
SEPARATE Animal Scarfs \$25
in fox, wolf and lynx,
at this price for Tuesday only.
(Third Floor.)

Necklaces
LUSTROUS rainbow river
Pearls, unbreakable, and \$1
in assorted sizes. (Main Floor.)

Hatpins, Pair
SOLID gold-top Hatpins, 29c
hand-engraved. (Main Floor.)

Salt and Peppers, Pair
SILVER-PLATED Salt
and Pepper Shakers, 21c
glass linings, pierced holders.
(Main Floor.)

Sandwich Plates
SHEFFIELD Sandwich
Plates, heavily silver—\$2.95
plated, pierced designs. (Main Floor.)

Solid Gold Rings
PIERCED mountings, \$2.38
selected cameo heads. (Main Floor.)

Economies in the Downstairs Store

Plaid Blankets, Pair
WOOLNAP-FINISH \$4.95
Bed Blankets, in
pink, blue and gray plaids. Size
66x80 inches.

Flannelettes, Yard
SOFT-FLEECE Outing
Flannelettes, in solid
gray. 29c

Single Blankets, Each
FLEECE Gray Sheet
Blankets, single bed 89c
size (50x74 inches).

Crash Toweling, Yard
COTTON Huck Crash
Toweling, bleached, 12½c
17 inches wide.

Rug Sections, Square Yard
REMNANT sections of
genuine Congoleum 35c
Rugs, sizes ranging from 3x6 to
6x8 feet, with border on two or
three sides. Many of them alike.

Lace Curtains, Pair
SCOTCH Net Cur-
tains, in effective \$1.58
patterns, white and ivory shades.
Many pairs of a pattern. Sec-
onds, but the imperfections are
barely perceptible.

Curtain Voiles, Yard
BLOCKED Voiles, in
white, ivory and 25c
beige. 36 inches wide. Make
up into very dainty curtains.

Women's House Slippers
SOFT Leather House
Slippers, in one \$1.25
and two strap styles, all sizes.

Fancy Buttons, Card
FANCY Celluloid and
Ivory Buttons, for 6c
coats, dresses and trimming pur-
poses.

Crochet Cotton, 2 for
SILK-FINISH Crochet 5c
Cotton, in various colors.

Storm Serges, Yard
HEAVY half-wool \$1.49
Storm Serges, 50
inches wide, in navy, gray, plum,
wine and black, and of a suitable
weight for dresses and skirts.

Black Taffeta, Yard
ALL-SILK, soft chif-
fon-finish Black \$1.19
Taffeta, 35 inches wide. Buying
limit 10 yards.

Flannelette Nightshirts
MEN'S Nightshirts of
medium-heavy flan-
nelette, cut extra long, made with
pocket, and with or without col-
lar.

Fleeced Stockings, Pair,
WOMEN'S Black Stock-
ings, fleeced, with extra
spliced heels and toes. Slight
irregulars.

Witch Hazel, Bottle
DOUBLE Distilled Witch
Hazel, in 8-ounce bottles.
16-ounce bottles, 29c. (Main Floor.)

Silk Stockings, Pair
WOMEN'S pure thread
Silk Stockings, in black
only. Full fashioned, with extra
splicings of double lisle thread.
(Square 7—Main Floor.)

Wash Satins, Yard
WHITE Washable Satin,
for making under-
wear. 32 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Colored Corduroy, Yard
HEAVY, wide-wale Cor-
durois, in light blue, 69c
pink and white. 30 and 36 inches
wide. (Second Floor.)

Silk Nets, Yard
ALL-SILK Spotted Nets,
in all colors, 40 inches 39c
wide. Can be easily made up into
airy, light dancing frocks. (Main Floor.)

Witch Hazel, Bottle
DOUBLE Distilled Witch
Hazel, in 8-ounce bottles.
16-ounce bottles, 29c. (Main Floor.)

Silk Stockings, Pair
WOMEN'S pure thread
Silk Stockings, in black
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Colored Corduroy, Yard
HEAVY, wide-wale Cor-
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pink and white. 30 and 36 inches
wide. (Second Floor.)

Silk Nets, Yard
ALL-SILK Spotted Nets,
in all colors, 40 inches 39c
wide. Can be easily made up into
airy, light dancing frocks. (Main Floor.)

Envelope Chemise

NAINSOOK and Batiste En-
velope Chemise, in flesh \$1
color and white—trimmed back and
front with rows of lace insertion,
embroidery medallions and bead-
ing. Sample sizes, 36 to 40 only.
Exceptional value. (Second Floor.)

Bust Confiners
SEVERAL styles in Bust
Confiners, of fancy material, in pink or white. Open
front and open back styles. (Second Floor.)

Nightdrawers at
CHILDREN'S Flannellette 75c
Nightdrawers, in pink
and blue stripes. Made with feet,
drop seat, open-front style. Sizes
2 to 6 years. A very special value.
(Second Floor.)

Women's Sweaters
BRUSH Wool Sweaters, \$8.50
in fancy weaves, with
angora collar and cuffs, and with
sash. Come in colors rose, purple,
Copenhagen and Kelly. (Second Floor.)

Fiber Silk Stockings, Pair
WOMEN'S black, white 59c
and colored Fiber Silk
Stockings, reinforced with extra
splicings of lisle thread in heels
and toes, and double garter tops.
(Main Floor.)

Women's Gloves, Pair
KID and Cape Gloves, \$1.50
in shades of tan,
putty, pearl and a few black, with
Paris point and spear backs. One-
clasp, pique and out-seam. (Main Floor.)

All-Wool Challis, Yard
MAY be had in all plain
colors, as well as black 85c
or white, for dresses, waists,
misses' and children's wear. 36
inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Stamped Cases, Each
KNIFE, Fork and Spoon
Cases, stamped in de- 39c
signs for cross-stitch and French-
knot embroidery. (Second Floor.)

Lace Centerpieces, Each
FILET Lace Center-
pieces, 26-inch size—\$1.19
also Scarfs in size 18x54 inches.
(Art Needlework—Second Floor.)

Boys' Knickers, Pair
OF serviceable mix-
tures, also drab and \$1.88

Reviews of New Films

PERSHING BIOGRAPHY IS FILMY HISTORY

Despite inaccuracies New Fox Theater, the Liberty, Has Good Opening Bill.

"Why America Will Win," with which the new Fox screenhouse, the Liberty Theater, at 3621 Delmar boulevard, was opened yesterday, is good movie entertainment, despite historical inaccuracies and imaginative peeps into the future.

This play, written by Adrian Johnson and directed by Richard Stanton, purports to be the life story of Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of the American Expeditionary Forces.

The film shows moving pictures of Gen. Pershing when he was a baby, before moving pictures were invented. It tells the name of his native Missouri town "La Cade" and conveys the information that his grandfather was Daniel Pershing, who was born in Alsace in 1744 and came to America to escape Prussian tyranny.

Pershing is represented as having saved the day for Col. Roosevelt at

the battle of San Juan Hill by going to the Colonel's rescue with a negro cavalry regiment. It also is made to appear that the death of Pershing's wife and three daughters at the President's army post in California in August, 1915, was the result of a German incendiary plot hatched in Mexico.

The prophecy of the picture is no less imaginative than the history. Gen. Pershing, single-handed, and without the aid of Gen. Foch or Gen. Haig, captures the Kaiser and the Crown Prince. While treacherously trying to attack Pershing after his surrender, the Crown Prince is shot and killed and the Kaiser is struck by lightning.

Despite these inaccuracies and flights of imagination the picture has many dramatic moments and there are some good battle scenes. A distinguishing feature is the acting of Olat Skavlan, who impersonates Gen. Pershing.

"HE COMES UP SMILING" IS A FAIRBANKS HIT

Agile Comedian at His Best in New Grand Central Program Feature.

"He Comes Up Smiling," which opened at the New Grand Central yesterday, is a farce comedy of good plot and interest, with a prelude of acrobatics by Douglas Fairbanks, a combination which makes it quite

one of the best things in which that agile and elusive favorite recently has appeared.

As a bank clerk in charge of the pet canary of the bank's vice president, Fairbanks chases the canary, liberated from its cage, through streets and over housetops and finally into the open field, where he bumps into a philosophic hobo who persuades him that the wide world is best for him and the canary, and Fairbanks hits the road. He chances upon the apparel of a financier of the cotton market while that worthy is taking a cooling dip and appropriates both his vestments and name. The incidents that follow are smart comedy, for Douglas creates panic upon the exchange, concealing his true identity by the imprisonment of all who would expose him in a hunting lodge far from the madding market, but very near a madding girl.

To the girl he confesses his true self and smooths out the tangle by reconciling the girl's father to his business rival, who is the cotton king he is impersonating.

A comedy, a very beautiful West Indian travelogue and a film of war pictures round out a satisfying program.

TELLS ANECDOTES OF TRENCHES

Returned Y. M. C. A. Worker Speaks at Third Baptist Church.

Carl Wetzel, home from France, where he was a Y. M. C. A. worker, spoke at a patriotic meeting at the Third Baptist Church last night. He went to Italy with the American troops sent to encourage the Italians.

He told of the religious ardor which has fastened upon the Americans and the hardships they overcome to attend services.

Anecdotes of the trenches, of the Americans' penchant for gathering souvenirs of every description, and of the American's capacity as an "eater" were related by Wetzel. Rejected in the first draft because of defective hearing, Wetzel recently was ordered home by his local board. Arriving here, he found he had been placed in Class 5. He plans to return to France to continue in Y. M. C. A. work.

Why Colds Lead to Pneumonia

When a cold is neglected it attacks the lining of the lungs—then it's pneumonia. Father John's Medicine treats cold and prevents pneumonia because it nourishes the system and drives out the poisonous waste matter—any other way of treating a cold is likely to lead to pneumonia. Not a "cough syrup" or "balsam" depending upon dangerous and weakening drugs, but a food medicine and body builder.—ADV.

BRISBANE WOULD TELL SENATORS ABOUT HIS NEWSPAPER DEAL

Washington Editor Declares His Paper Is "100 Per Cent American," 500 Per Cent Anti-German.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Arthur Brisbane, editor and owner of the

Washington Times, has appealed to Senator Overman, chairman of the subcommittee of the Judiciary Committee, appointed to investigate the charges that the Times was purchased at the instance of a dozen or more brewers to oppose prohibition, to be heard on the purchase of the paper. He says he can prove: "That I am the sole owner of the

Washington Times, absolutely in control of its management and policies from the day I purchased it. "That from the day I bought it, the Washington Times has been, to borrow the expression of a Senator, 100 per cent American and 500 per cent anti-German."

Senator Overman will give Brisbane a hearing some day this week.

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. Druggists refund money if it fails. 25c



Have Your Subscription Ready Tomorrow for Liberty Bonds

Tomorrow we place on sale another lot of those Wonderful Coats at \$25

(In the Basement) For Women and Misses

None of these Coats will be laid aside for any reason—first come first served. Be here promptly at 9 o'clock.



We have just received another great purchase of New Winter Coats for Women and Misses, and even though the values are more surprising than the last lot which we sold so quickly we will place these excellent garments on sale in our Basement, commencing at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, at the same low price of

\$25.00

More than 200 styles to choose from, every Coat in the lot worth a great deal more and none were made to sell for anything like this very low price

Fancy Lined Dress Coats
Full Lined Velour Coats
Stylish Pom Pom Coats
Bolivo Coats Broadcloth Coats
Burella Coats

If you need a Winter Coat, do not miss this wonderful opportunity; you can only appreciate the values after you have seen them. High-grade Coats, carefully tailored in the very latest models, some with smart self-collars and others with generous collars of fur, and most any color you would want.

See these Coats in Our Olive Street Window

All sizes Truly wonderful values All colors
Basement Shop.



Warm Bed Coverings

—the kind that you want in Winter

Warm Comforts filled with snowflake cotton, figured silkline covering, with 9 inch plain mull border, priced, each \$7.50
Comforts of figured silk mull, filled with pure white cotton, 9 in. mull border, priced, each \$8 and \$8.50
Comforts filled with pure lamb's wool, choice of figured nainsook or silk mull covering, each \$12.50
Blankets, white wool mixed, a splendid wearing cover; mohair binding; choice of all white, blue or pink border, pair \$10.50 and \$12.50
Blankets, sanitary gray wool, in sizes for twin and double beds. Twin Bed size, pair \$9.00
Double bed size, pair \$10.50
Blanket and Comfort Shop—Second Floor.



Do You Like Apple Dumplings?
If you want something especially nice, delicious enough to tempt the most whimsical appetite—try one of our Tea-room Apple Dumplings.
The Vandervoort methods of cooking inspire confidence in whatever you eat here—everything is first-class—"cleanliness" is the rule that we rigidly enforce.
You can buy Tea-room Coffee on our First Floor at 35c a pound.
Have your luncheon charged, if you wish.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney
Olive and Locust from Ninth to Tenth

CONSTIPATION IS HUMANITY'S GREATEST FOE

It is always a terror to old people and a nuisance at some time or another to every human being, young or old. It is the forerunner of more ill and suffering than almost any of NATURE'S DANGER SIGNALS and should never be allowed to go unheeded. At the very first indication of constipation get DR. TUTT'S LIVER PILLS which for 72 years has been successfully used for this most prevalent of all disorders. For sale by druggists and dealers everywhere.

Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills

OLD AGE STARTS WITH YOUR KIDNEYS

Science says that old age begins with weakened kidneys and defective organs. This being true, it is easy to believe that by keeping the kidneys and digestive organs cleansed and in proper working order old age can be deferred and life prolonged far beyond that enjoyed by the average person.
For over 36 years GOLD MEDAL HAZELTON OIL has been relieving the weakness and disability due to advancing years. It is a standard old-time home remedy and needs no introduction. GOLD MEDAL HAZELTON OIL is composed in delicious, tasteful capsules containing about 4 drops each. Take them as you would a pill with a small swallow of water. The oil stimulates the kidney action and enables the organs to throw off the poisons which cause premature old age. New life and strength increase as you continue the treatment. When completely restored, continue taking a capsule or two each day. GOLD MEDAL HAZELTON OIL Capsules will keep you in health and vigor and prevent a return of the disease.
Do not wait until old age or disease have settled down for good. Go to your druggist and get a box of GOLD MEDAL HAZELTON OIL Capsules. Money refunded if they do not help you. Three times. But remember to ask for the original imported GOLD MEDAL brand. In small packages.—ADV.

STORE HOURS: 9:00 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Sonnenfeld's

L. ACKERMAN, Manager
610-612 Washington Av.

Times and Conditions Put Special Emphasis on the Importance of This, Our Annual

OCTOBER COAT SALE

The materials were selected months ago when market conditions were decidedly to our advantage. You will find when you investigate what this means to you. Hundreds and hundreds of models to choose from—coats for all kinds of service, as plain and durable as you wish, or quite as handsome as could be imagined.

Popular Priced Coats

\$25 \$35 \$45

and Up to \$60



\$25 \$39.75

Chiffon Broadcloth
Silvertone
Pompom
Wool Velour
Seal Plush
Crystal Cloth

COATS of Super-Elegance

\$65 \$75 to \$195

Coats of the highest class, fashioned from finest fabrics; some with handsome fur collars, cuffs and trimmings, others with smart plain collars for those who wish to use their own furs. Fine wool velours, duvetyns, Evoras, Bolivo, chiffon broadcloths, Yukon seals, silvertones and crystal cords.

Beautiful linings and many new style features of the most distinctive character. A few of the choice shades for Winter are new taupe, Pershing, reindeer, Pekin, Burgundy, blackberry and new brown shades, also navy and black. Handsome collars of natural raccoon, nutria, French and Hudson seal, Australian opossum and muskrat.



\$59.50 \$99.50 \$89.50

Child Killed, Ten Hurt.
By the Associated Press.
TULSA, Ok., Sept. 30.—Newell White, aged 9 years, was killed and 10 others were injured yesterday.



A New Comm for St.

The departure to-day the new Steamer Nok freight barges like the marks a new era for and manufacturing.

As local industries changed traffic conditions the Mercantile Trust Co in its understanding of will be first to adequately financial demands there

Help the Government new enterprise your goods by river wh

Mercantile Trust
Member Federal Reserve System
EIGHTH AND LOCUST

Sen
DO
EAGLE

TUESDAY

Wonderful Sale
House Slip



BOUDOIRS—
JULIETS—
ONE-STRAPS—

Well made, of good grade bla BOUDOIRS with hand-turned pompon on vamp. JULIETS e ent tip, rubber heels and good ONE-STRAPS ideal for street with good flexible soles.

All sizes from 2 1/2 to 8 in

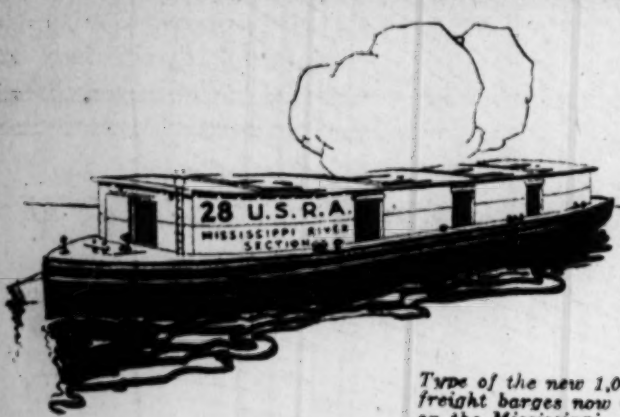
Our Celebrated
Comfort S



Child Killed, Ten Hurt.

By the Associated Press.
TULSA, Ok., Sept. 29.—Newly
white, aged 5 years, was killed and
10 others were injured yesterday.

when an automobile crashed into an
other car at the Sapulpa fairgrounds
during a race. Four of the injured
are believed to be fatally hurt.



Type of the new 1,000-ton
freight barges now in use
on the Mississippi.

A New Commercial Epoch for St. Louis!

The departure to-day for New Orleans, of
the new Steamer Nokomis with a fleet of
freight barges like the one shown above,
marks a new era for St. Louis' commerce
and manufacturing.

As local industries adjust themselves to the
changed traffic conditions thus brought about,
the Mercantile Trust Company, always quick
in its understanding of new developments,
will be first to adequately meet the many new
financial demands thereby created.

Help the Government! Give the
new enterprise your support—ship
goods by river whenever possible.

Mercantile Trust Company
Member Federal Reserve System U.S. Government
Depository for St. Charles
EIGHTH AND LOCUST

850 STARS ON ITALIANS' FLAG

Pledges of loyalty and financial
support of the United States' cause
in the war, through the purchase of
Liberty Bonds, has given by hun-
dreds of Italian born citizens yester-
day at the dedication of a service
flag with 850 stars at St. Charles
Borromeo's Church, Locust street
and Ewing avenue. The flag repre-
sents the Italians enlisted from this
city.

The cheers of the crowd attending
the ceremonies were loudest for the
speakers for Liberty Bonds. These
were G. V. R. Mechin, president of
the French Society; Dr. Vincenzo di
Santo, instructor of medicine in the
University of Pennsylvania; and Pes-
tus J. Wade, chairman of the War
Savings Committee of Missouri.

Free Demonstration Three Days Only Oct. 1st, 2d and 3d ARE YOU DEAF?

Thousands of Users Say
"I Hear So Well"

With the Port-O-Phone™
(Hearing Is Believing)
With the smallest, simplest and
most perfect of hearing devices,
you, too, can hear sermons, lec-
tures and general conversations
with the Port-O-Phone. In justice
to yourself come in and let the
expert from the factory adjust
one to your personal require-
ments.

Whether you are now using an
earphone or not, come in and let
Mr. W. H. Iselt, the expert in at-
tendance, adjust one to your re-
quirements. Special price during
this demonstration.

The Port-O-Phone is endorsed by
the medical profession.

A. S. ALOE CO.
513 Olive St.

RIVER BARGES MAKE 170 MILES IN 15 HOURS

Pilots and Crew of First U. S.
Towboat Enthusiastic Over
Trip and River Traffic Revival.

By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.
CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Sept.
29.—Fifteen hours of actual running
time saw the United States towboat
Nokomis and her 60,000 bushels of
grain and other miscellaneous cargo
170 miles below St. Louis at noon
today. A fog hung heavy over the
river this morning, forestalling ef-
forts to get away at daylight. The
tow got under way at 8:30 o'clock.
Last night the craft put up a fog
miles below Wittenburg of the night.

Just before tying up, the Nokomis
passed the United States towboat
Choctaw, a sister ship, with four
steel barges for St. Louis. These
barges will be turned over to the
Government river service after steel
cargo houses have been built on
them at St. Louis. Three other
boats, the Sachem, Leota and Wyn-
oka, are between the Cape and Mem-
phis, with the remainder of the
barges in the fleet. All of these
barges are "flats," and all will have
cargo houses built on them before
being available for general merchan-
dise service. For the most part they
have been in the service of the
United States Engineers' office at
Memphis. All but the Nokomis still
fly the engineers' office flag.

The Nokomis carries the pennant
of the United States Railroad Ad-
ministration, the first time these flag
has been flown on the Father of
Waters. The barges are loaded to
draw six feet two inches. The shal-
low channel yet encountered has
been six and a half feet.

Five Pilots Aboard.
There are five expert pilots aboard
this craft. Two are in charge and
two are observers, while the fifth is
Capt. V. Hiner, master of the
boat. Hiner is the only pilot on the
river who has ever piloted a battle-
ship on the Mississippi. He has
brought three up from New Orleans
to Vicksburg and one as far as
Natchez. The boats were the Mis-
sissippi, the Idaho and the Nebras-
ka. They drew 28 1/2 feet. That
was 19 years or so ago. Hiner
was at 424 Westminister place, St. Louis.
Capt. John Warren, one of the pi-
lots in charge, brought the gunboat
the Isle de Luzon up the Mississippi
to St. Louis several years ago. It
was used at St. Louis as a training
ship for the naval militia. Capt.
Warren lives at 1111 Lawn avenue,
St. Louis.

Capt. Hiner Owey is the other pi-
lot on duty. He has been in the Gov-
ernment inspection service for years.
Blount Hodges, an Ohio River prod-
uct, licensed on the Mississippi, and
William Edwards of Paducah, Ky.,
also pilots. They later will have
craft of their own to handle as the
boats are delivered to the Govern-
ment service.

Pilots and Crew Enthusiastic.
The pilots and crew are enthusias-
tic over not only the Government
service, but this particular trip. At
Wittenburg last night they obtained
copies of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.
The men were eager for the war
news. Their interest was brightened
by the fact that their wheat cargo is
destined ultimately for Gen. Per-
shing's forces. Capt. Hines has a fur-
ther interest in the success of the
trip, "because last spring, when the
railroads were all jammed and were
unable even to promise deliveries, he
took a tow out of St. Louis with 600
box cars to New Orleans. These cars
were to be used by Pershing's forces
as ammunition cars.

"Just now finding out what a good
trip that was," Capt. Hines explained
with a smile as he read the Post-Dis-
patch story from its own correspondent
of how Missouri and Kansas men
kept up their end in the new of-
fensive.

As a river man looks at it, the pi-
lot is not just a stream that runs
from St. Louis and from points above
to St. Louis, but a common carrier
that has the freight capacity of
10 trunk line railroads. The Post-Dis-
patch story from its own correspond-
ent of how Missouri and Kansas men
kept up their end in the new of-
fensive.

The entire personnel of the Fed-
eral river service is awake to the im-
portance of this venture. Hiner has
been on the river 40 years, Warren
and Owey almost as long. They
have seen steamboating descend
from a mighty carrier service to in-
termittent hauling. Hiner says he
remembers when there were 200 pi-
lots whose licenses read from St.
Louis to New Orleans. Now, he says,
there are not 20 so qualified.

Hiner saw the Sprague, still the
largest boat on the river, when she
took her famous tow of 72,000 tons
of coal out of the Ohio to New Or-
leans. She had 66 barges. That tow
was almost the capacity of the Va-
terland, now the Leviathan, the
largest steamship in the world. That
was 10 years ago. The Sprague
longs to the Aluminum Ore Co. of St.
Louis. The ore company operates
two towboats and about 18 barges.
They carry bauxite between Baux-
suppi, Ark. and East St. Louis. They
carry some packet freight down
stream.

The ore company recently complet-
ed a coal tie (elevator) at Baux-
suppi. The first barge of Illinois
coal was taken down a couple of
weeks ago to test this elevator. Upon
the success of this trip, as shown by
reports, will depend a regular coal-
carrying service down stream. It
will be a success the ore company
will have solved the problem of a
profitable service both ways. That
will mean a new outlet for Illinois
coal and will save freight cars now
used in carrying coal from Birming-
ham to Memphis. Bauxsuppi is six
miles from Memphis.

The Facts about Aspirin

The Bayer Cross—
Your Guarantee
of Purity



Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin



Your complexion is wonderful since

Resinol

healed that skin trouble

If you are suffering from some
embarrassing skin eruption, what
wouldn't you go to have some one
tell you what this girl was doing?
Pimples, blotches, redness, rough-
ness, eruptions, or any skin blemishes
prevent attractiveness, and repel
friends as well as strangers, but
Resinol Shaving Stick is for men
who want cool, soothing shaves.

Resinol Ointment helps to overcome
these troubles because it contains the
soothing remedies for skin irritation
or inflammation.
Resinol Ointment aided by Resinol
Soap tends to keep the skin healthy
and increase its charms.
For sale by all druggists.
For men who want cool, soothing shaves.

New October Victor Records On Sale Tomorrow

Hear them at "St. Louis"
Favorite Music Store" or let us send
a selection to your home on our liberal
approval plan.

Don't Let the Son
Go Down; Buy 4th
Liberty Loan Bonds.

SMITH-REIS Co.

1005 Olive Street
Val A. Reis. A. E. Whitaker.

When in need of a purga-
tive, do not resort to vio-
lent cathartics, but take the
gentle, natural laxative—

Beecham's Pills

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World.
Sold everywhere. In Boxes, 10c., 25c.

ASTHMA
INSTANTLY RELIEVED WITH
ASTHMADOR
OR MONEY REFUNDED ASK ANY DRUGGIST
A suburban home—Want it? See
Post-Dispatch Wants.

Lady Grateful for Help Received

"For 18 years I suffered increasingly
with stomach and liver trouble. Bleeding
with was distressed me very much and
caused serious heart fluttering. All medi-
cines only relieved temporarily. I gave up
hope of ever being cured. My doctor
advised me one day to try Mrs. Wren-
dell's Food. I am feeling like a new
woman since, and can now eat anything
with no ill results. It is a simple, harm-
less preparation that removes the catar-
rhal mucus from the liver and in-
testinal ailments, including appendicitis.
Use it will restore or money refunded.
Woolf-Wilson Drug Co., Judges & Dealers in
St. Louis, Mo. 1005 Olive St. 3 Stores.
Coughs, Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore
Throat, Hoarseness, Asthma, Hay Fever,
Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat,
Hoarseness, Asthma, Hay Fever, Croup,
Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, Hoarseness,
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If ye break faith with us who die

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.
We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,

Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields.
Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.

LIEUT.-COL. JOHN McCRAE
(Died in Service)

We must keep faith. We must mobilize our hearts and our households—we must save much to lend much—we must receive every dollar above our plain necessities in trust for our fighting men—our men who have given their lives. We must take up their quarrel with the foe and fight the great fight through. If we break faith with those who die—, we shall not sleep!

Double Your Subscription In Your Purchase of Fourth Liberty Bonds

Lack of ready money is no reason for refusing to subscribe. Ten per cent is all that is asked in cash. (If you buy on the weekly payment plan, only eight per cent is required.) Have the money for your first payment ready when the canvasser calls. You don't have to pay cash for your bonds. You can buy them on the weekly payment plan; or any bank in St. Louis will lend you 90 per cent of the face value of your bonds.

This Advertisement Is Contributed Toward Winning the War by

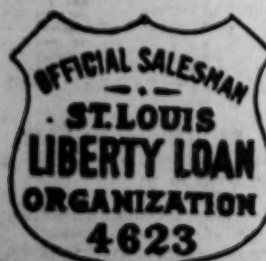
H. Worthington Eddy

A. G. Edwards & Sons

A. & L. Dunn Mercantile Company

John R. Evans & Company

Griesedieck Beverage Company



Don't give your subscription to anyone who can't show a badge like this. It is the official badge of the Liberty Loan Salesman.

FIRE FOR REFUSAL TO STAND IN SALUTE TO MEN OVERSEAS

Man and Woman Employed by Shapleigh Hardware Co. Reported by Fellow Workers.

A. L. Shapleigh, chairman of the board of directors of the Shapleigh Hardware Co., said today that he had dismissed from the employ of the company William F. Harberg, assistant manager of the stock department and Miss Mercedes Gerschen, who was employed in the sixth floor stockroom.

This action followed an incident last Saturday morning, when other employees complained that Harberg and Miss Gerschen refused to arise from their work and join them in the silent salute to the American soldiers in France on the occasion of the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign. All other employees of the company stopped work promptly at 9 a. m. and stood facing the East, a ceremony that was observed generally in the city at the request of the Liberty Loan organization.

Harberg was roughly handled by other employees, according to the report which reached Shapleigh. Miss Gerschen, it was said, was denounced by other girl workers and was made to kiss an American flag.

When a reporter sought to interview Harberg and Miss Gerschen today he was told by the office manager that neither of them could be seen, and that the incident of Saturday was regarded by the company as "family affair."

Shapleigh was reached by telephone and said that he had discharged both employees. He said that Harberg had been in the employ of the concern for about 25 years and had acquired a small amount of stock in the company.

FAKE POLICEMEN FAIL TO GET MONEY FROM AUTOISTS

Highwaymen posing as policemen attempted to hold up an automobile party in the machine of Gus Horemann, 3810 Tholman avenue, on King's highway southwest, early today, but were frustrated by the energetic defense of Walter Frank, 3744A Tennessee avenue, a member of the party. In the auto were Miss Florence Ehrler, 3810 South Jefferson avenue, and Ruth Bayard, 3447 South Second street.

The engine went "dead" in the road at a lonely spot and when Horemann got out to try and start it, the highwaymen appeared from the side of the road.

They ordered the rest of the party to get out and be searched. When Frank grabbed an iron brace and showed fight the pair claimed to be policemen and told the party they were under arrest. They told Horemann and Frank a "little money" would "fix" everything so that the party would not have to be locked up. When Frank insisted on being taken to a police station the robbers ran away.

MCCULLOCH SAYS U. R. CANNOT RAISE WAGES ON 6-CENT FARE

Suggests to War Labor Board That State Public Service Commission Be Permitted to Decide.

The reply of the United Railways Co. to the proposal of its employees for a hearing, before the National War Labor Board, as to an increase in wages, has been made public. President McCulloch, speaking for the company, says the company cannot pay higher wages than it now pays under the present 6-cent fare, and that it cannot continue to pay the present wages if it has to return to the 5-cent fare. He says the company has an application before the State Public Service Commission for increased revenue, and he suggests that the application for increased wages be presented by the men at the time when the company's application is considered.

McCulloch's reply was sent to the secretary of the War Labor Board, after that official had received the men's request and had written to the company. McCulloch cites the contract made June 1 last between the company and the men, which provided that neither side should reopen the wage question before June 1 next, but he says he is willing to waive all the facts and conditions considered by the State Public Service Commission.

He does not say that the company would object to appearing before the War Labor Board, but he implies that it would be useless to take the question of increased wages before a body which could not also grant increased fares.

NEGRO BISHOP CONSECRATED

Six Episcopal Prelates Assist in Ceremony at All Saints Church. Protestant Episcopal Church took part yesterday in the ceremony of consecration of the Rev. Edward Thomas Denby, first Negro Bishop of the church, who is to be Suffragan Bishop of Arkansas. The ceremony was in All Saints' (Negro) Church, Locust street and Harrison avenue, and many white persons were in the congregation. Bishop Tuttle officiated, and the sermon was preached by Bishop Galbreath of Tennessee. Bishop Johnson of St. Louis, Bishop Wise of Topeka, Bishop Winchester of Arkansas, and the white Suffragan Bishop of Arkansas, the Rev. E. W. Saphore, with a number of local and visiting clergymen, took part.

PAUL J. MORRIN ELECTED

St. Louisan Head of the Iron Workers Union. Paul J. Morrin of St. Louis, editor of the Trades Council News, was elected president of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, at its annual convention in Dallas, Tex., last week. Morrin, with John H. Barry of St. Louis, was convicted in the Federal court in Indianapolis, in 1914, of complicity in a dynamiting conspiracy, and was sentenced to three years in the Leavenworth Penitentiary. He was released under the three-fourth rule, in August, 1916.

WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS
Hair Dressers
and Manicurists
Experienced, steady, reliable, good wages, 1000 to 1500. Apply to J. B. PULLER, 1000 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo.

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ELDER MFG. CO.,
13TH AND LUCAS AV.,
23D AND MADISON ST. (C2)
SHIRT MAKERS, FRONT
MAKERS, ON ARMY
SHIRTS. ALSO GIRLS
TO LEARN.

TABLE GIRLS
to work on
SOLDIERS' EQUIPMENT
A Necessary Industry
BRASS, IRON, 14th and Pine
St. Louis, Mo.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Young ladies, between 18 and 25 years old.
Experienced, steady, reliable, good wages, 1000 to 1500. Apply to J. B. PULLER, 1000 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo.

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Experienced, steady, reliable, good wages, 1000 to 1500. Apply to J. B. PULLER, 1000 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS
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TO SELL REAL ESTATE, ADVERTISE IN THESE COLUMNS—ST. LOUIS' BEST REAL ESTATE GUIDE.

BUSINESS FOR SALE
Cafe—And delicious; nice income; no rent; 1000 to 1500. Apply to J. B. PULLER, 1000 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo.

FOR SALE—WANTED
Solid auto, 1st line, minimum \$500. Discount 10% per line on three or more insertions.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
CASH REGISTER—For sale, total; add; subtract; multiply; divide; 1000 to 1500. Apply to J. B. PULLER, 1000 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED
Bicycle, 1st line, minimum \$500. Discount 10% per line on three or more insertions.

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POULTRY AND BIRDS
Cockerels—For sale, white, wavy, 1000 to 1500. Apply to J. B. PULLER, 1000 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo.

SAFES
Cafe—And delicious; nice income; no rent; 1000 to 1500. Apply to J. B. PULLER, 1000 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo.

FOR SALE—WANTED
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HORSES AND VEHICLES
Horses—For sale, double, 1000 to 1500. Apply to J. B. PULLER, 1000 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo.

FOR SALE
Cafe—And delicious; nice income; no rent; 1000 to 1500. Apply to J. B. PULLER, 1000 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo.

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MUSICAL
Pianos—For sale, 1000 to 1500. Apply to J. B. PULLER, 1000 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo.

FOR SALE
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City News in Brief

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE SCHEDULE FOR COMMUNITY stage this week, under the auspices of the War Camp Community Service, follows: To-night, Benton Park, Jefferson avenue and Broadway, tomorrow night, Boyle Memorial Center, 816 North Eleventh; Wednesday night, Reservoir Park, Grand and Russell avenues; Thursday, 12:30 p. m., White House, postoffice, Ninth and Olive streets; Friday night, Sherman Park, 5000 Easton avenue; Saturday night, Madison Memorial Church, 1616 Menard street. Next Monday there will be singing at 8 p. m. at Columbus Square, Tenth and Carr streets.

THE ANNUAL MEETING AND ELECTION of officers of the St. Louis High School Patrons' Alliance will be held at the school on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

DR. J. W. DAY, PASTOR OF THE Church of the Messiah, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the St. Louis League of Women, which will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Hotel Statler. Dr. Day is expected to be in St. Louis from New York, but now at Rushville, Ind., will talk on "Simplicity and Home Sense in Advertising."

ALL ST. LOUISANS INTERESTED IN advertising, whether members of the Advertising Club of St. Louis or not, have been invited to attend the luncheon at the Hotel Statler tomorrow at 12:15, when Bert Moore, formerly of New York, but now at Rushville, Ind., will talk on "Simplicity and Home Sense in Advertising."

MISS EDNA HALLORAN, RED CROSS nurse attached to a base hospital at Fort Sheridan, Ill., was robbed of her purse while waiting at Union Station between trains yesterday. In the purse were \$17.15, her furlough, Red Cross papers and transportation.

AN INVENTORY OF THE STOCK OF THE Weiss Electric Company at 1515 Clark avenue, was being taken today to ascertain the amount of goods stolen by burglars Sunday.

JURILARS IN THE CASPER & GLENN shoe store, 2810 South Jefferson avenue, early today were unable to open the safe. The owners were unable to open the safe. The owners were unable to open the safe. The owners were unable to open the safe.

THOMAS J. SLATTERY, PROPRIETOR of a saloon at 3809 Melrose avenue, and 11 men and a soldier in the saloon, were arrested yesterday. Later all except Slattery were released. Police say they found bottled beer being served the soldier and the other men.

GEORGE MOHRLE, 2325 GRAVOR avenue, Fred Lahn, 2725 Arnold street, and William Lawrence, 6500 South Levee, were out and broken yesterday when Mohrle's automobile was overturned in collision with an automobile driven by Paul Fountain, 2717 Portland avenue, near Nebraska avenue and Keokuk street.

MISCELLANEOUS

Mrs. CATHERINE MAHONEY, 80 years old, a resident of St. Louis since 1917, died yesterday at her home, 2517 Varney avenue, from a complication of diseases. Until a year ago, when she became ill, she never had missed church any day since old enough to attend.

THROUGH ARRANGEMENTS MADE BY the St. Louis War Camp Community Service, more than 1500 soldiers and sailors saw the Weiss Electric Company store last night. The store was open from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m. and the store was open from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m.

A REPORT ISSUED BY THE CARON-DALE unit of the St. Louis Chapter of the Red Cross, for the six months it has been in existence, shows a record of 2000 garments made. The unit has made 2000 garments. The unit has made 2000 garments.

HENRY A. SCHMIDT, 70 YEARS OLD, for 40 years in the tailoring business here, died yesterday at his home, 5324 Maple avenue. His wife and five children survive.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Births Recorded

Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES

BIRTHS RECORDED

BURIAL PERMITS

BIRTHS RECORDED

BURIAL PERMITS

BIRTHS RECORDED

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BURIAL PERMITS

BIRTHS RECORDED

BURIAL PERMITS

NEW STORE HOURS—9:00 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Daily

Be a Loyal American—Buy 4th Liberty Bonds.

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday



Of course, of first importance among provident St. Louisans is our Double Eagle Stamp Day, when TWO of the valuable Eagle Stamps are given instead of the usual one, with cash purchases. Combined with the other splendid value-giving events planned for this day, it will be to your lasting advantage to concentrate your shopping at St. Louis' Bigger, Better Store.

Plaid Silks, Yd. \$2.50

Elegant Combination Bar Plaids in the wanted colors; 36 inches wide; very stylish and splendid wearing silks for dresses.

Striped Messaline, Yd. \$2.00

Attractive colors, in soft, rich kid finish messaline, 36 inches wide. In two-tone stripes.

Chiffon Taffeta, Yd. \$2.50

Belding Bros. guaranteed Dress Taffeta—36 inches wide—in the wanted colors for Fall wear.

Moon Glo Satin, Yd. \$3.50

Beautiful high luster, drapery, 46-inch wide Satin, in the wanted colors.

Broadcloth Shirting, Yd. \$2.50

20 styles to choose from—good color combination stripes—32 inches wide. Main Floor

Santa Has Sent Us His Choicest Toys and Dolls

At the request of the Government, Christmas shopping has been advanced two months. Co-operate with the Government by selecting your toys and dolls now. The assortments here are unusually complete.

Boys' Automobiles—all kinds.....\$7.50 to \$27.50
Blackboards—wall and easel styles.....50c to \$4.95
Girls' Doll Beds—many kinds.....25c to \$5.95
Doll Cradles—swing and rocker kinds.....50c to \$4.75
Doll Cabs—reed bodies—all sizes.....\$2.45 to \$12.50
Decks and Desk Chair Sets.....\$2.00 to \$17.95
Games of every description.....25c to \$6.25
Horses—large kinds—swing and rocker, \$6.25 to \$15.45
Girls' Tricycles—all sizes.....\$7.95 to \$19.50
Boys' Velocipedes—all sizes.....\$2.45 to \$16.95
Imported Character Dolls—with bisque heads, 60c to \$9.95
Domestic Made Character Dolls.....20c to \$23.00
Basement Gallery

Corduroy School Suits

Very Best \$6.75 Values at.

Styles that will appeal to the boys and a price that will appeal to mothers. These are new trench models, with all around belts and slash pockets. Strongly made of good quality olive drab corduroy. All sizes 6 to 18.

Boys' Overcoats and Mackinaws, \$4.95 to \$20

St. Louis' most complete stock of boys' Winter Overcoats and Mackinaws, in a wide variety of styles and materials. Juvenile and novelty Overcoats, \$5.75 to \$16.50. Second Floor

Many Christmas Gift Suggestions in Our Splendid Showing of Handsome Cedar Chests

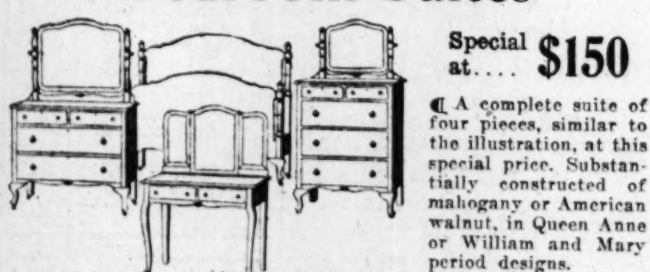
\$17.50 Values \$13.85—Tuesday

Constructed of Tennessee red high cedar and trimmed with two copper bands and copper hinges. Chests measure 42 1/2 by 17 1/2 by 17 1/2 inches, fitted with casters and brass lid stay. Tuesday, while 50 last.

Cedar Chests, \$15 to \$34

An excellent assortment of Cedar Chests at these prices. Finished in natural cedar or ivory enamel in period and plain styles. If desired, we will hold your selection for future delivery. Fourth Floor

Bedroom Suites



Special \$150 at....

A complete suite of four pieces, similar to the illustration, at this special price. Substantially constructed of mahogany or American walnut, in Queen Anne or William and Mary period designs.

Tapestry Davenport \$89.75

Davenport Suites \$62.50

45-lb. Mattresses \$15.50

Special \$150 at....

Bridge & Beach Superior Coal Heaters.....\$17 to \$50.25
Bridge & Beach Superior Combination Ranges.....\$100 to \$142
Bridge & Beach Cook Stoves and Ranges.....\$38.50 to \$75.50
Bridge & Beach Superior Gas Ranges.....\$31 to \$55
Quick Meal Blue Enamel Gas Ranges.....\$52 to \$82.40
Perfect Oil Heaters—all kinds.....\$5.65 to \$10.00
Basement Gallery

Stoves and Ranges

High-grade makes of stoves, ranges and heaters at splendid savings.

Bridge & Beach Superior Coal Heaters.....\$17 to \$50.25
Bridge & Beach Superior Combination Ranges.....\$100 to \$142
Bridge & Beach Cook Stoves and Ranges.....\$38.50 to \$75.50
Bridge & Beach Superior Gas Ranges.....\$31 to \$55
Quick Meal Blue Enamel Gas Ranges.....\$52 to \$82.40
Perfect Oil Heaters—all kinds.....\$5.65 to \$10.00
Basement Gallery

See our announcement in tomorrow morning's Globe-Democrat and Republic. Sixth Floor



Tuesday We Continue the Remarkable Sale of

Women's and Misses' Suits

Two Extremely Varied Groups at the Very Special Prices of \$29.75 and \$39.75

The exceptional values offered in this sale will long be remembered by the many women who take advantage of the offerings. This event, with the wonderful savings it affords, will again indelibly stamp this store as headquarters for women's and misses' apparel.

There are misses, regular and extra sizes in innumerable practical styles, showing the plain tailored and dressy effects. Featured are the unique belts, and attractive collars of fur, fur fabric and self material. Practically all of the favored materials for Winter are represented in either one of the two groups.

Suits at \$49.75

A splendid assemblage of handsome Suits at this price. The new styles are represented, trimmed in many becoming ways. They are made of tricot, silverstone, serge, velour, broadcloth, velveteen, striped broadcloth and checked velour in the favored shades. Lined with plain and fancy materials. Sizes to 44.

Suits, \$55 to \$300

Both smart tailored Suits and exclusive fur-trimmed garments are represented. Many ultra distinctive styles, fashioned of the very choicest materials for Fall and Winter wear and trimmed in many charming and individual ways. Sizes for all.

Third Floor

As Exponents of True Wartime Thrift, We Advise Men to Buy

Clothes of Known Worth

—and from Famous-Barr Co.'s colossal stocks your opportunity for choosing the best is assured.

The best policy a man can pursue nowadays in buying clothes, is to buy conservatively, but only the best. St. Louis' foremost clothes store for men, with its extensive stocks of clothes from America's very best makers, presents the broadest opportunity for selection in Fall and Winter Suits and Overcoats at—

\$22.50 \$25 \$35 to \$55

Styles expressing the latest fashion ideas for men and young men. Materials of all-wool and trustworthy to the utmost. Newest patterns and colors, and sizes to fit men and young men of all builds and proportions.

In Our College Room We Feature Society Brand Clothes

This is the St. Louis home of these ultra exclusive garments for young men and men who stay young. Innumerable styles and fabrics to choose from at

\$30 to \$65

Unsurpassed Lines of Fall Overcoats

Just the kind for the brisk Autumn weather. Light in weight, yet warmth giving. Latest styles for men and young men. An extensive variety at

\$17.50 to \$40

Second Floor

High in Quality and Low in Price
Seamless Axminster Rugs

Special Tuesday \$47.50

For Rugs of this splendid quality, Tuesday's price is exceptionally low. Of an unusually heavy quality, 9x12 ft. size. Oriental, medallion and conventional patterns in soft, harmonious shades of rose, tan, blue and taupe. Also popular Chinese designs and colorings.

Wilton Rugs, \$45
Seamless Wiltons in exact reproductions of Oriental Rugs. Size 9x12 ft.

Brussels Rugs, \$35

Extra size seamless Brussels Rugs, 11x12 ft. Oriental, floral and conventional designs and many appropriate colors. Special, \$35.00. Fourth Floor

Tuesday, in the Basement Economy Store, an Extraordinary Sale of

Boys' Sample Mackinaws

1000 garments, purchased last February and offered in three remarkable groups, as follows:

Coats Made to Sell at \$4.50 and \$5.00	Coats Made to Sell at \$5.98 to \$6.95	Coats Made to Sell at \$7.50 to \$9.75
\$3.15	\$4.66	\$5.88

Right in time for the Winter days comes this prize sale of boys' Mackinaws. One of St. Louis' largest jobbing houses discontinued this line last February and we purchased every coat in the lot below last year's prices.

There are Mackinaws in button to neck and roll collar styles, with all around belts and half belts. Some with pockets on sleeves and some with caps and leggings to match. Coats are strongly made of Beacon Cloth and other warm fabrics in Indian patterns and heavy rough plaids in green, brown, gray and fancy mixtures. Sizes 3 to 18.



Famous and Barr Co.

Entire Block: Olive, Locust, Sixth and Seventh Sts.
We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$7 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—New Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Wardrobe Size at Retail in Missouri or the West.

Editorial Page
New Photo
Women
MONDAY, SEPT



Three officers and nine
lantry. Left to right:
Komrowski, Private
inger, Corp. Whitson.

We're Reaching Beyond THE Million Dollar Sales Mark!

BUY THAT SUIT TUESDAY

And save almost 1/2 your money! These 8 big special will more than repay you for making an extra trip to this store tomorrow!

Men's Fall SUITS —\$30 Values—

Here are fine quality suits, fashioned in the season's most popular men's and young men's models and made of the newest Fall patterns—suits to fit men of all proportions—priced Tuesday at

\$21.50

Young Men's New Fall Suits at \$14.75

Practically every style in the kind of pattern and color that young men desire—suits to fit young men of all proportions—priced Tuesday at

\$17.50

Men's \$25 Blue Serge Suits at \$19.50

Splendid quality pure wool blue serge suits in the latest Fall patterns—suits to fit men of all proportions—priced Tuesday at

\$14.75

Men's \$5 PANTS \$3.00

Stylish casual, sport, or formal trousers in the newest Fall styles—suits to fit men of all proportions—priced Tuesday at

\$4.85

Boys' Stylish \$10 Cassimere Suits \$6.90

Nifty light and dark patterns, in all sizes 8 to 18, extra strong durable fabrics that are fine for school or dress—priced Tuesday at

\$6.90

BRIGHTEN YOUR DARK SKIN

Black and White Ointment Sent by Mail 25c—Remove Freckles, Blemishes, Blackheads, Pimples, Redness Dark or Sallow Skin—Agents Make an Easy Living.

If your skin is dark or blotchy, freckled, has rising bumps, or pimples, then just try Black and White Ointment. Apply as directed on label. It is very pleasant to the skin and has the effect of bleaching or lightening up your dark, sallow or blotchy skin, healing all blemishes, pimples, blackheads, and removing freckles—giving you a clear, soft, bright, light, healthy, beautiful skin. Sold on a money-back guarantee, only 25c (stamps or coin) sent by mail.

FREE

If you send \$1 for four boxes of Black and White Ointment, a 25c cake of Black and White Soap included free. Agents make an easy living representing us. Address Plough Chemical Co., Dept. 5, Memphis, Tenn. Write now—today—while you think about it—ADV.

ST. LOUIS DOCTORS CALLED

The first call of the Government for members of the Volunteer Medical Service Corps to go into active service, just issued in an effort to combat the spread of influenza in the camps of the country, includes 14 St. Louis physicians. Thirty doctors in the State were called.

St. Louis physicians who were called are: G. W. Brock, 2804 Allen avenue; Louis Holmlund, 3605 Lindell boulevard; H. C. Driggs, Legion Hospital; H. E. Kirkpatrick, 3603 Humphrey street; G. Cataldi, 317 North Seventh street; George Roman, 604 Fellow Building; A. C. Henkle, 4047 St. Louis avenue; H. L. Montague, 6104 Washington boulevard; E. L. Meyers, 4149 Laclede avenue; E. F. Meiners, Webster Groves; L. E. Newman, 5311 Waterman avenue; W. H. Null, 2750 Allen avenue; B. F. Rice, 5336 Enright avenue; Ralph Thompson, St. Louis University; L. N. Temm, 5835 Robt. avenue; and W. B. Yost, 5309 Cabanne avenue.

Open See Me Room, 417 N. 7th St. Every Sat. 2 to 3 p. m. Luncheon served from 11 to 2; Afternoon Tea 3 to 5; Dinner 6 to 8. A delightful place to entertain your visiting friends.—Adv.

Editorial Page
New Photographs
Women's Features
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1918.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics
Sporting News
Market Reports
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1918.



President Poincaré decorates Gen. Pershing with the ribbon of the Legion of Honor. —Copyright by Committee on Public Information.

Dinner given by the Greek community of St. Louis at Hotel Jefferson, Thursday night, Sept. 26, to Archbishop Meletios Metaxakis of Athens, Metropolitan of Greece.



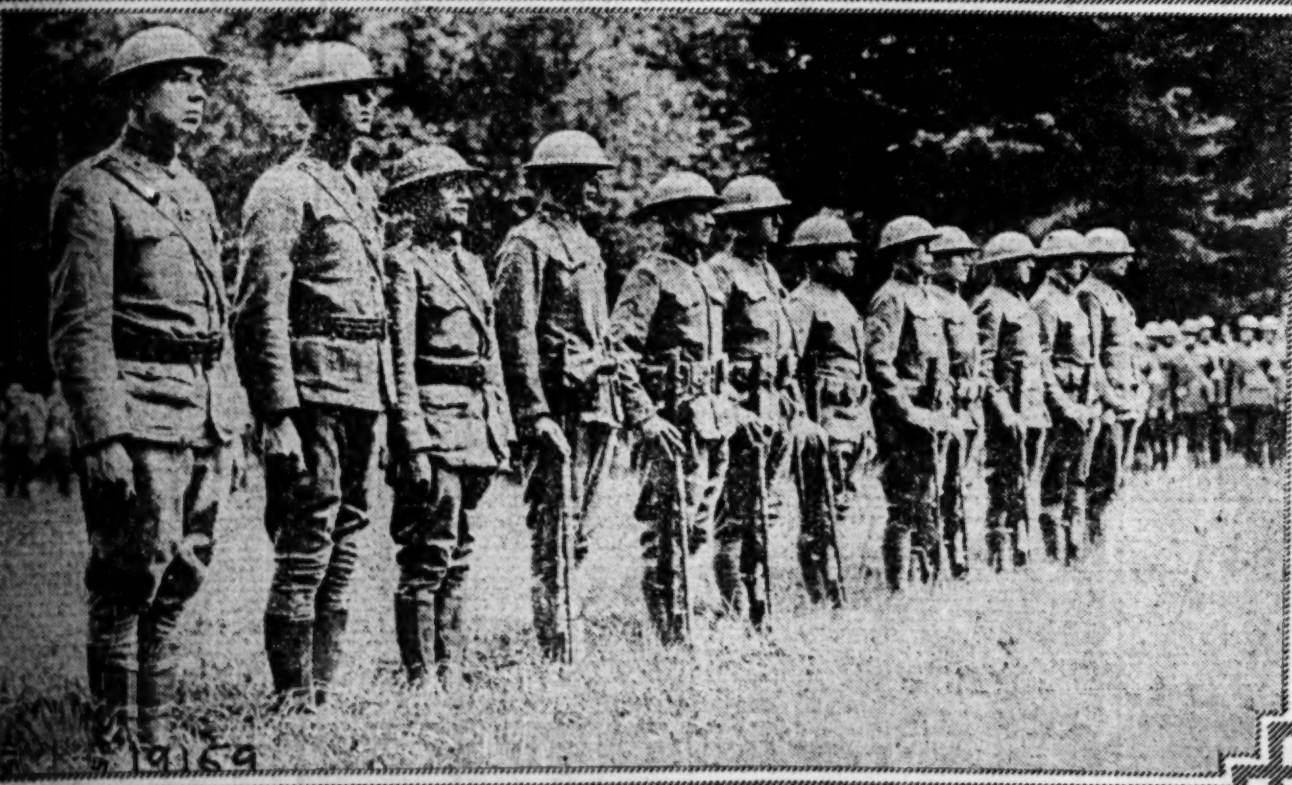
Member of an American regiment of engineers sounding the gas alarm. —Copyright by Committee on Public Information.



Some of the 50 French girls who have won American scholarships and have arrived here to enter colleges in various parts of the country. —Photo by Central News Photo Service.



Italian military vehicles thread roads cut amid the snow and ice of mountains. —Copyright by Committee on Public Information.



Three officers and nine men of American infantry regiment line up to receive decorations for gallantry. Left to right: First Lieut. F. D. Schram, Second Lieut. Harry Yagle, Second Lieut. M. M. Komrowski, Private Harry Shelley, Sergt. Frank A. Kojano, Sergt. J. E. Krum, Corp. A. C. Schabinger, Corp. Whitson, Privates Ewored, Wilkins, W. F. Lincky and C. W. Keane. —Copyright by Committee on Public Information.



Bridge over Marne at Chateau-Thierry dynamited by French and Americans in hurling back German drive for Paris. —Copyright by Committee on Public Information.



Suits
\$39.75
the advantage of the
headquarters for
\$39.75
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Overcoats
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and Seventh Sts.
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the West.

TWO

Foreword to a Tale of
and Search for H
With the Famous
Introduction of

FO

By Richa

TWO dreams have persistently
dreams began. You find the
dramatically, in the Arabian
mortality, and the dream of the
is, during the sixteenth century—
lore, and men as far from "dreams
quintessential" Ponce de Leon and S
sphere of something like Elizabeth
Ponce de Leon did actually discover
Bimini Islands concerns us but in
to have died without drinking of i
ally for Raleigh's failure to disco
courts of Elizabeth and James reg
so firm had been Raleigh's own bel
conspicuously and tragically con
Spanish adventures for several
"Spanish Main" which they had al
own—who had given that dream it
had been the first to tell how, h
had been taken inland to a city cal
with the Incas. Manoa, said he, to
his return to Spain was literally
little, of silver and gold. His tale,
matters, soon speeded expedition a
"perilous"

In fairyland forlorn."
All came back with marvels on
of the gilded domes of the city, b
Quevedo from Santa Fe de Bogota
failed. Many a daring sailor sailed
in our prosaic times—in the true E
manoe, actually animated those ente
real gold as now, not "fairy-gold"
holders, and those dreams now kno
his serious "incorporated" business
But, elaborate as all previous ex
ditions and enterprises have been,
and dauntless as the courage of the
individual explorer, one and all have
failed—till now. Till now, I say, for
at last El Dorado has been discov
and, and it is my proud privilege to
announce, for the first time, the
name of its discoverer—Dr. Clifford
Smyth.

Dr. Smyth has chosen the medium
of fiction for the publication of his
discovery, like other such eminent
discoverers as the authors of Eren
hon and Utopia, but that fact, I
need hardly say, in no wise invali
dates the authenticity and the seri
ous importance of his discovery.
Though truth be stranger than fic
tion, it has but seldom its charm,
and to use the by-gone phrase, Dr.
Smyth's "King Solomon's Mines"
which we never doubt for a rap
moment did happen "reads as enter
tainingly as a fiction." In fact, the
book is a masterpiece of the art of
the idleness of keeping an account
of the good and even merely advert
fictions of the day, recalls no fiction
in some years that has seemed to
him a masterpiece of the art of the
fiction. The Gilded Man, or has
given him, in any like degree, the
special kind of delight which Dr.
Smyth's "King Solomon's Mines"
has given him. For the latter part
of the book in particular holds, he finds
that his memory must travel back,
no difficult or lengthy journey, to Mr.
Rider Haggard's "King Solomon's
Mines"—a book which one sees more
and more taking its place as one of
the classics of fantastic romance, the
kind of romance which combines ad
venture with pure fiction. For some
though, at its publication, "superior
persons," with the notable exception
of that paradoxical "most superior
person and man of genius, Andrew
Lang, disdained it as a pining
"thriller."

Perhaps it is not indiscreet to say
that one circumstance of Dr. Smyth's
life gave him the opportunity of
object which is found to be in the
variable incubation, so to say, pre
ceding in great measure the publi
cation of the book. Dr. Smyth was
some years Dr. Smyth was United
States Consul at Carthage, that un
spoiled haunted city of the Spanish
Main, which may be recalled, fur
ther fortified, that in the history
tory of Roderick Random, Esq., of

OH, MONEY!

(Continued from Saturday)

Chapter XXV (Continued).
The Blaisdells bought many pa
pers during the next few days. But
even by the time that the Stanley G.
Fulton cartoon had dwindled to a
short paragraph in an obscure cor
ner of a middle page, they (and the
public in general) were really little
the wiser, except for these bare
facts:

Stanley G. Fulton had arrived at
a four-story American hotel, from the
interior, had registered as S. Ful
ton, frankly to avoid publicity, and
had taken immediate passage to New
York.

Arriving at New York, still to
avoid publicity, he had not tele
graphed his attorneys, but had tak
en the sleeper for Chicago, and had
fortunately not met any one who
recognized him until his arrival in
the city. He had brought home sev
eral fine specimens of Indian text
iles and pottery, and he declared that
he had had a very profitable and
profitable trip. Beyond that he
would say nothing. He did not care
to talk of his experiences, he said.

For a time, of course, his return
was made much of. Fake interviews
and rumors of threatened deaths and
disasters in the "impenetrable" jungle
made frequent appearance, but in an
incredibly short time the flame of
interest died from want of fuel to
feed upon, and, as Mr. Stanley G.

St. Louisan Tells How
He Drove Ambulance
Through German Barrage

Fred A. Renick, First Man From Here to Win
U. S. Distinguished Service Cross, Lost
an Arm When Shell Killed Four
Frenchmen in Car.

Fred A. Renick, 30 years old, 4376
Arsenal street, an ambulance driver,
who has returned from France, re
lated to a Post-Dispatch reporter the
details of his heroic drive through a
German barrage and return, a feat
that cost him his right arm, the hear
ing in his left ear and nine other
wounds, but which gained him the
American Distinguished Service
Cross and the French Croix de
Guerre with gold star.

Renick was the first St. Louisan
to win the Distinguished Service
Cross and the first man in the Amer
ican ambulance service to win it. He
is the first St. Louisan wearing the
American decoration for bravery to
return home and is the second dis
abled St. Louisan to return.

Drove Through Barrage.
Renick drove his ambulance into
the German barrage, suffering two
wounds. While surgeons were busy
dressing his head and four wounded
Frenchmen were loaded into his am
bulance and he started the return
through the barrage.

A shell struck his car. The four
Frenchmen were killed. Renick's
right arm was shattered, a gash
eight inches long torn in his left
shoulder, his left hand broken and
there were five shrapnel holes in the
back of his head, one of which had
fractured his skull. He had a cut
over his right eye and his left
cheek was torn. It was raining
and he wore heavy hip boots. Carry
ing his shattered arm in his broken
left hand, he walked through the
shell fire one-half mile to a first aid
station.

Cited by Mangin and Pershing.
The French treated him tenderly
and within a few days delightfully
brought to the bedside the official
citation of Gen. Mangin, mentioning
him in army corps orders as an "en
dowed with the most heroic courage,"
and bestowing on him the Croix de
Guerre with gold star. Croix de
Guerre with bronze star means bravery
mentioned in regimental orders;
with silver star, bravery mentioned
in divisional orders; gold, mention
in army corps orders, and palm,
mention in general orders.

Shortly afterwards came Gen.
Pershing's citation, which in detail
described his bravery and naming him
as the first wearer in his service of
the American Distinguished Service
Cross.

Gen. Mangin's citation, of which
Renick has the original, is as fol
lows: "Ninth Army Corps, award
of Croix de Guerre to Fred A. Ren
ick, an American, a brave and en
ergic conductor of devotions, who
served under a violent bombardment;
graciously wounded. April
24, 1918."

Pershing's Citation.
The citation of Gen. Pershing is:
"April 4 he was ordered to drive
his ambulance to a dressing station.
The road over which it was neces
sary for him to pass was under con
tinuous shell fire. On his way to the
dressing station he received a slight
wound. In spite of his wound, which
was bandaged at the dressing station,
he resumed his post and on the re
turn trip a shell struck his car, se
riously wounding him and killing his
passengers."

"I was hurt on what was really
my first day in active service," Ren
ick began. "I had accompanied a
French ambulance driver, and we were
at the Somme. We arrived on Easter
Sunday, just as the German drive
against the British, which had be
gun on March 21, was at its height.
On Easter Monday we went on a
dressing station, getting out wounded
from hospitals in towns which the
Germans were threatening."

"On the following Thursday, I saw
my first shells falling. We were at
Serdun, a mile ahead of us was
Thory, a village that was being blown
to pieces by the Germans, much in
the fashion that villages are blown
to pieces in movie scenes. There
was a dressing station in the town
and in the dressing station were
wounded Frenchmen. Two of us
were ordered to drive to Thory and
bring out the wounded."

Describes His Work.
"On the outskirts of Serdun I
rounded the turn that brought me
to the only road leading to Thory. It
ran in a straight line, white and
clear, directly into Thory, one mile
off."

Shells were falling on the road.
There were puffs of smoke, and as
the smoke cleared I saw gaping
holes two feet deep, that quickly
filled with water, for it was raining
hard. The Germans were laying
down a barrage on the road to cut
off the village from all help."

"Did it occur to you to turn
back?" the reporter asked.
"I don't know," Renick replied. "I
don't think so. I really was too
scared to consider. I could have
gone back and reported the road un
der shell fire and they would have
expected me to make the drive."
"But I started. I had gone just
a quarter of a mile when, in the
roadside me, a shell exploded and
something slapped me in the face.
I looked down and my raincoat was
covered with blood, which was
streaming from a cut over my eye
and a wound in my cheek."

"Any hesitancy I might have had
vanished and I started for Thory in
earnest. I arrived. The dressing
station was in the cellar of a house
that was one of many in a courtyard.
I sat on a stool at the foot of the
cellar, and while they bandaged up
my head, and watched the shells ex
plode in the courtyard."

"By the time my hurts were
dressed my ambulance had been load
ed. I didn't see how I was to get it
out. It was half buried in debris.
Roofs were falling off the houses
above me and the street was full of
fallen timbers and twisted wire.

"But I got back on the road to
Sourdun. The shells were still fall
ing and it was all cut to pieces. I
started the mile return through the
barrage on low gear."
"Three of my wounded were on
stretchers in the ambulance. The
fourth, not so seriously hurt, was be
side me on the seat. We got one
fourth of a mile at the rate of about
six miles an hour. The shells were
coming down and at the last one
struck. It dropped from the sky onto
the top of my car."
"When I returned to consciousness
I felt a sting at my elbow and knew
I was hurt. A nurse later told me
that the elbow was mashed and the
muscles of my forearm were blown
away. The Frenchman who had sat
beside me, lay with his head in the
ambulance and his arms outstretched.
Those who had been in the am
bulance lay beside me. He had been
blown from the car, stretcher and
all. I saw both were dead and that
the two in the ambulance were dead.
I could do nothing."

"I sat down beside the road to
think. A shell threw dirt over me
and then another shell threw more
dirt over me."

Not a Healthy Place.
"I said to myself, 'This is no
healthy place,' and I started to walk
to a first aid station I knew was on
the outskirts of the village. One
mile away. I tried to lift my right
arm and couldn't, so I cradled it in
my left hand and started."

"The shells that kept falling made
me want to hurry and the hip boots
I wore made it impossible to hurry.
The blood was pouring from my arm
and making me weak, but I got there
all right."

"There came a series of hospital
Beauvais, Fontainebleau, and finally
Paris."

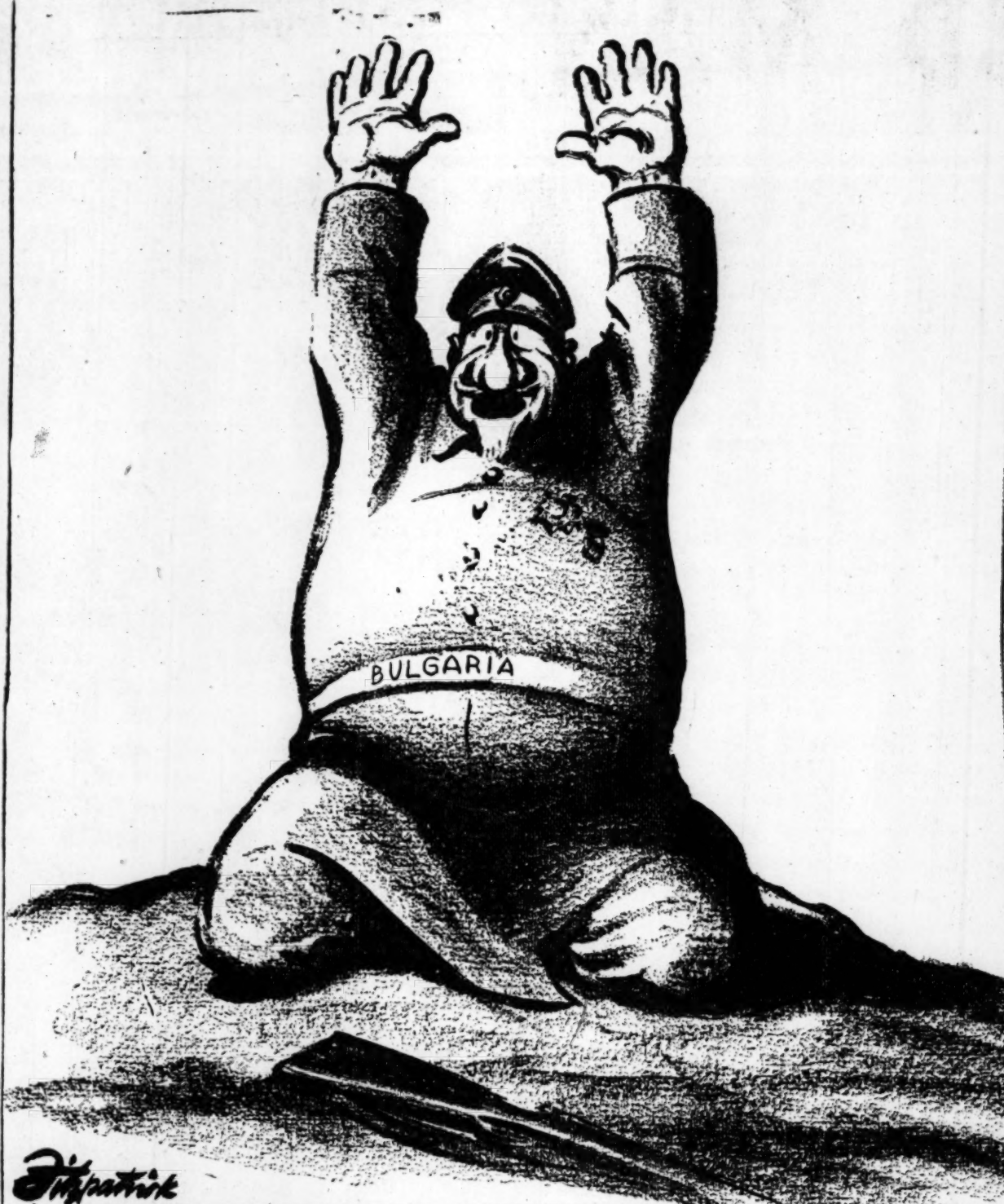
"One day I was escorted out to the
famous Longchamps race course in
Paris. I found three sections of
my service drawn up on parade
and Col. Percy L. Jones, commander
of the American Ambulance Service
in France, waiting for me. He read
his citation to me. Gen. Pershing's
citation was then read forward and pin
ned on me."

Renick drew from his trousers
pocket a cross, suspended on a red,
white and blue ribbon. Its only
words were "For Valor."

"You see I don't wear this," the
French wear all their medals, but I
don't like to parade mine. Col.
Jones presented me with a pocket
watch to stand at his right side. The
ambulance men marched past us
and saluted as they passed."

In place of his medal, Renick
wears a small bar, such as American
soldiers who have seen other service
than this war wear. It is a plain
bar of blue, tipped at either end with
arrow white and red stripes. It is
the bar of the Distinguished Service
Cross, which Congress has said shall
be given only to those who play a
conspicuously brave part in this war.
Renick possesses three such bars, the
Croix de Guerre, and on it, is
pinned a gold star. A third bar is
that which the French wounded
men wore.

"What will you do now?" the re
porter asked.
"I don't know," Renick replied.
"He's going to give his loving re
lative, Mrs. E. F. Voigt, his sister,
said."



"I DON'T CARE WHO KILLED THAT AUSTRIAN ARCHDUKE!"

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce
without bias the latest comment by the
leading publicists, newspaper and period
icals on the questions of the day.

TURKEY'S BRIGAND RULERS.

From the New York Evening Post.
GEN. ALLENBY'S victory has start
ed preposterous rumors that Turkey
is ready to detach herself from Germany.
One of these refers to attempts of Talaat
Pasha, Grand Vizier, to open negotia
tions in Switzerland, through a commit
tee of Ottoman statesmen gathered
there, as a result of which Enver Pasha,
Germany's mainstay in Turkey, will be
eliminated. Nothing could be more ab
surd than such a story. Enver is not the
man to be got rid of by peaceable nego
tiations taking place in Switzerland or
anywhere else. He came into power
aided by a revolver, with which he
shot a Cabinet meeting and assassinated
a Minister of War. He still is an excellent
shot, a fact fully recognized by Talaat,
who, even as long ago as March, 1917,
was significantly pictured in a popular
Turkish weekly at pistol practice. On
the other hand, Enver may join Talaat
in trying to pry loose from the present
disastrous connection with Germany. But
his difficulty consists, not so much in
letting go of Germany, as in getting a
replacement with the Entente. How can
England, America, France, or Italy make
peace with the assassins of the Armen
ians, Greeks, Jews, and Arabs? Of
Turkey we must demand that she give up
Armenia and Syria and Mesopotamia,
and be satisfied with Turkish Anatolia.
Where is there any basis of negotiation
with Talaat or Enver, or even with such
moderately decent individuals as Dav
ud Bey, Turkish Minister of Finance? It
is not conceivable that even the most
moderate Turks would consent voluntar
ily to the partition of the Ottoman Em
pire.

THE GERMAN WAR DEBTS.

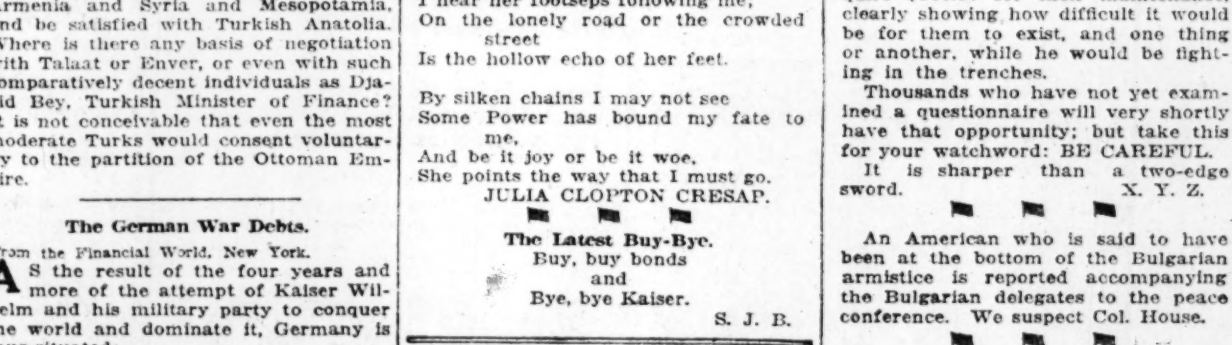
From the Financial World, New York.
AS the result of the four years and
more of the attempt of Kaiser Wil
helm and his military party to conquer
the world and dominate it, Germany is
thus situated:
Dead, 2,000,000; wounded, 4,700,000;
permanently disabled and a charge
upon the state, 2,000,000.
Interest bearing war debt, \$38,400,
000,000.
Commerce absolutely destroyed, 67
per cent of tonnage captured or in
terred.
A permanent annual bond interest
payment of \$2,000,000,000; pension roll
annually, \$4 billion dollars; civil ad
ministration, \$4 billion dollars; to
tal, \$4,000,000,000.
Income of German people before the
war, \$11,000,000,000 annually.
Cost of after consequences of the
war to German people nearly 40 per
cent of their annual income.
Germany's rulers counted on such a
large annual outlay, but figured with a
fatalistic instinct that she would impose
the entire burden on the nations she
would conquer.

Germany has failed, and when the
German people wake up to the fact that
they and not their enemies will have to
pay, will the Kaiser and his militarists
hold triumphal military reviews on the
Field of Mars? Past history of like at
tempts on a smaller scale to put the
world under subjection answers in the
negative.

THE LATEST BUY-BYE.

Buy, buy bonds
and
Bye, bye Kaiser.
S. J. B.

TODAY'S BEST CARTOON.



"KAMERAD!"

—Came in New York Evening Post.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
Twelfth and Olive Streets.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION
Average for entire year, 1917:
WEDNESDAY.....561,563
DAILY AND SUNDAY.....194,593

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM

I know that my retirement
will make no difference in its
cardinal principles, that it will
always fight for progress and re
form, never tolerate injustice or
corruption, always fight damag
ing of any party, never be
longing to any party, always op
posed to privileged classes and public
plunders, never lack sympathy
with the poor, always remain de
voted to the public welfare, never
be satisfied with merely print
ing news, always be drasti
cally independent, never be
neutral to attack wrong, whether
by predatory plutocracy or pre
datory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Olive Street Property.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Referring to a letter in the Post-Dis
patch of Sept. 24 signed Olive Street
Owner, under the heading "Improv
ement of Olive Street."

This owner's statements cannot be
reconciled with property listed for sale
on Olive street, and for that reason the
statement that property may be pur
chased below the assessed valuation is
questioned. To prove this, I was a few
days since looking for investment prop
erty and in my rounds dropped into a
prominent realty office, where I was
shown the following list of property for
sale, given price lists, among which is the fol
lowing Olive street property listed:

Olive street, 1518 and 1520; lot 50x
189, with one-story brick building, store
room, and another with a few dingy
rooms above; price, \$50,000.
Olive, 1710-12; lot 46x109; \$35,000.
Olive at Twentieth, lot 21x107; three-story,
depreciated building; special bar
gain, \$14,500.
Olive, 2908-10; lot 100x131; improved,
two depreciated buildings; \$17,500.
Olive, 3218-20; lot 139x171; dilapidat
ed one-story building; price, \$10,000.
Olive, 3219-21-23-25-27; lot 92x100;
price, \$25,000. And numerous others
with similar exorbitant prices.

I doubt if the records will show any
of the above assessed at more than 25
per cent of the prices asked, and so long
as these methods of real estate agents
are in vogue in order to realize profit
commissions on sales St. Louis may
expect to put up with the same. I
sore, because investors won't be held up
in this manner of a first cost and add
additional funds to put the property in a
presentable and profitable condition.

It would only seem reasonable then
that the press should advocate that own
ers of this property and the dealers who
are handling it be compelled to put a
sale price on property that is reasonable
and honest return and protection of their in
terests.

Olive street from Twelfth to Seven
teenth or possibly Eighteenth is ex
actly in a zone of a proposed city de
pressed park. In that case, present
owners or prospective investors cannot
be expected to better conditions. If the
city plans a depressed park there, why
not at once condemn the worst of the
buildings in that area, where the trans
ient public continually view and con
demn the city as a disgraceful sight. In
this manner of a first cost and add
additional funds to put the property in a
presentable and profitable condition.

It goes without saying that the owner
of a piece of property or the real estate
agent thereof who puts an exorbitant
value on it for sale is more harmful to
the city and community than the de
preciated Olive street property is an eye
sore.
J. T. CLEMENT,
Transient Investor.

Our Neglected Buildings.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Noticed in your Thursday edition a
letter in regard "Our Neglected Build
ings," especially on Olive street. Why
can't the Building Trades' Council, or be
fore the Aldermen of the city and have
an ordinance passed, prohibiting the
posting of theater placards on the un
used buildings in the city. In a great
many other cities this nuisance is
punishable by a fine and a second offense
by imprisonment. If we are going to
have a "Clean St. Louis" we can start by
eliminating the Turkish yoke for being
pasted up on unused walls, along side of
bulkheads and the alley ways in our
downtown district. Let the City Council
help a bit.

A STREET CAR RIDER.

My Serbia's Flag.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

It surprises me when I look at some
of the public buildings and leading busi
ness houses in our great city of St. Louis.
I see all flags of our allies, as Great Brit
ain, France, Italy and Belgium, but, to
my great sorrow, I never see the emblem
of the glorious and victorious little Ser
bia. The fact is that Serbia is a little
country by area, and population, but it
is a great country which has the spirit for
democracy. The Serbian people gave all
they had upon the altar of freedom.

You will find in history where Serbia
has fought the Turkish yoke for over
500 years and where she has saved Eu
rope from the Turks more than once.
Now when the Hun first started the
great demoralization of Europe, Serbia
was the first little country that took the
defensive lines against the terrible Hun
in the war that was forced upon her;
she took the fight to save her people
from the German slavery forever. Today,
six years since Serbia is at war, after she
lost every bit of her beloved land, she is
still fighting shoulder to shoulder with
her allies to make the world safe from
German autocracy.

After seeing in your paper where Ser
bia are advancing 15 to 20 miles, cap
turing thousands of prisoners, I think
that the Serbian red, blue and white has
become the flag of our beloved
countries where they are dis
cussed.
L. BOGDANOVICH.

BULGARIA'S SURRENDER.

The signing of an armistice on allied terms by Bul
garia's peace delegates is the first break in the war al
liance of the Central Powers. It is the assurance of vic
tory for the forces of democracy.

The significance and effect of Bulgaria's surrender
cannot be overestimated, nor accurately measured at
this time. It is a staggering blow to Germany's power
of resistance and the death warrant of her mid-European
ambitions.

We need only take the opinion of Vorwaerts in Berlin
that Austria and Turkey will follow Bulgaria to realize
the tremendous gain for the anti-German allies in this
fateful step. It opens the back door to Austria-Hungary,
gives the allied forces access to Constantinople and the
Black Sea. It opens Rumania and the heart of Russia
to Germany's enemies.

The dread day when weakened Germany will alone
face overwhelming forces on all frontiers seems at hand.
The greatest significance of Bulgaria's act is the proof
that Germany's war powers have waned so much and
she is so hard pressed that she is unable to give mili
tary assistance to her allies and that they believe she
is doomed to defeat.

Primarily the breach in the Teutonic wall was caused
by the deadly smashes of the military forces of the
allies under unified command in all fields, but especially
on the western front which is the vital point in Ger
many's military strength. The successful attacks of
the armies in France have forced Germany to keep all
her available forces on that front and have convinced
her weaker allies that the Kaiser's military power is
falling.

Undoubtedly a great aid in creating the present bright
situation was the moral force of our generous peace
program which insured justice and freedom to the peo
ples of Europe.

We are cheered by the valorous and splendid achieve
ments of our armies, but they should only stimulate us
to greater efforts—to put all our energies and resources
to the task of winning the decisive victory in the shortest
possible time. Force has won all that we have gained
and more force—force to the limit is the one factor that
will assure final victory and a just peace.

Let us make the assurance of victory complete by a
smashing success for the Fourth Liberty Loan.

OLIVE STREET VACANCIES.

If Olive street, between Twelfth street and Grand
avenue, is to be redeemed, property owners, real estate
agents and the municipal authorities must co-operate
to that end. At the recent meeting called by the Hous
ing Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, 19 public
organizations pledged support to the plan proposed,
which includes the elimination of such buildings as
cannot be made safe and sanitary, and the improvement
of other buildings, especially the old-time residence
property, so that it will be attractive to possible tenants.
But the initiative lies with the owners.

There are only a few buildings that are so bad that
they should be demolished. Most of the old dwellings
can be made habitable and rented if owners and agents
will make up their minds to stop the quotation of in
flated values and accept a reasonable return on the
actual value of the property. But the buildings should
be made attractive outside and inside, clean and sani
tary. And if this were done, such buildings would
themselves be a standing advertisement to tenants look
ing for shelter.

HIGH COST OF GOLD MINING.

The plan of Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale for crimping
the high cost of living is to have a dollar consist of a
variable, instead of a fixed, amount of gold. When the
index number representing the average cost of several
hundred commodities showed an increase, the amount of
gold that might be drawn on a gold certificate from the
Treasury would be increased and prices would come
down. When the index number showed a decrease, the
amount of gold would be decreased in the same propor
tion and prices would be restored to their former level.
But this is a new idea only in the extent of its applica
tion and the device for controlling gold values. A fac
simile of a revolutionary bond issued by Massachusetts
in 1790 promises to pay the holder after three years 2000
pounds in current money "in greater or less sum accord
ing as five bushels of corn, 684.7 pounds of beef, 10
pounds of sheep's wool and 16 pounds of sole leather
shall then cost more or less than 100 pounds current
money at the then current prices of said articles."

In other words payment was to be made in a greater or
less number of dollars, or rather pounds, according to
the proportion which the new prices of specified quan
tities of corn, beef, sheep's wool and sole leather bore to
100 pounds, presumably the price for such quantities
prevailing at the time the loan was made.

It seems that a demand for stabilized currencies is one
of the usual effects of war's violent fluctuations in
prices. Production from gold mines has decreased
alarmingly and already mine magnates insist that the
price of gold at the mint shall be doubled, as mining is
unprofitable at present values. Perhaps when we get
back to a normal basis after the war these suggestions
will be forgotten. However, some such plan as Prof.
Fisher's is much more rational and much to be preferred
to the mine owners' plan, which would give \$10 gold
piece the value of \$20 and \$20 piece the value of \$40.

CLASSICAL NAMES ON THE WAR MAP.

Almost every place captured by the Americans in the
new Champagne drive is a classical name in French ge
ography. Some of them, like Forges and others on the
left bank of the Meuse, dated to centuries of past re
nown by a record of devoted defense during the German
advance on Verdun. Some, associated with battle memo
ries of many wars, achieved their greatest celebrity dur
ing France's revolution. Varennes is the little village
where Louis XVI, in his ill-managed, ill-starred escape
from a shining new coach from the Tuileries, was halted by
a very suspicious and very Republican Postmaster and
sent back to a reception by the whole Parisian popula
tion warned of hanging if they offered him affront and
of a beating if they cheered him, also to imprison
ment and later execution. The forested Argonne Plateau,
along which the allies advanced on each side, penning
the Germans within, is the place where Gen. Dumouriez,
by miracle of energy, was able to withstand in the three
passes the Prussians and arrogant French emigrant nob
ility advancing under Brunswick. Their retreat, de
scribed by Goethe, who witnessed it, retrieved the dark
est hour, perhaps, in French history, barring the hour
that succeeded Sedan.

How Balance Barrage

Here to Win
Cross, Lost
ed Four
r.

see how I was to get it
half buried in debris,
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of twisted wire.
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and green stripes, the colors of
Croix de Guerre, and on it is
d a gold star. A third bar, in
which the French wounded
What will you do now?" the re-
asked.
don't know," Renick replied.
e's going to visit his loving re-
Mrs. E. P. Voigt, his sister.

Foreword to a Tale of Love, Mystery, Adventure
and Search for Hidden Treasure, Interwoven
With the Famous Legend of El Dorado—
Introduction of Chief Characters.

FOREWORD.

By Richard Le Gallienne.

TWO dreams have persistently haunted the imagination of man since dreams began. You find them in all mythologies, and, perhaps most dramatically, in the Arabian Nights: the dream of the Water of Immortality, and the dream of the Golden City. Within recent times—that is, during the sixteenth century—both were lifted out of the region of fairy lore, and men as far from "dreamers," in the ordinary sense, as the "conquistador" Ponce de Leon and Sir Walter Raleigh raised them into the sphere of something like Elizabethan practical politics. Whether or not Ponce de Leon did actually discover the Fountain of Eternal Youth on the Bimini Islands concerns us but incidentally here. At all events, he seems to have died without drinking of it; as death on the scaffold was the penalty for Raleigh's failure to discover El Dorado. So practically had the courts of Elizabeth and James regarded the dream of the Golden City, and so firm had been Raleigh's own belief in it. Though Raleigh's name is most conspicuously and tragically connected with it, of course it had been Spanish adventures for several generations before—exploring that "Spanish Main" which they had already, and in romance forever, made their own—who had given that dream its local habitation and its name. Martinez had been the first to tell how, having drifted on the coast of Guiana, he had taken inland to a city called Manoa, whose King was in alliance with the Incas. Manoa, said he, to opened mouths and wondering eyes, on his return to Spain was literally built, walls and roofs, houses big and little, of silver and gold. His tale, garnished with many other mysterious matters, soon speeded expedition after expedition, dreaming across those "perilous seas

In fairyland forlorn."

All came back with marvels on their tongues. All had caught glimpses of the gilded domes of the city, but that was all. Gonzales Jimenez de Quesada from Santa Fe de Bogota was "warmest," perhaps; but he too failed. Many a daring sailor since has vainly gone on a like quest. Even in our prosaic times—in the true Elizabethan spirit, that, for all their romance, actually animated those enterprises of old time—when men sought real gold as now, not "faery-gold," an enterprise, with a prospectus, shareholders, and those dreams now known as promised dividends, has made it its serious "incorporated" business to go in quest of El Dorado.

But, elaborate as all previous expeditions and enterprises have been, and dauntless as the courage of the individual explorer, one and all have failed—still now. Till now, I say—for at last El Dorado has been discovered, and it is my proud privilege to announce, for the first time, the name of its discoverer—Dr. Clifford Smyth.

Dr. Smyth has chosen the medium of fiction for the publication of his discovery, like other such eminent discoverers as the authors of Erewhon and Utopia, but that fact, I need hardly say, in no wise invalidates the authenticity and serious importance of his discovery. Though truth be stranger than fiction, it has but seldom its charm, and, to use the by-gone phrase, Dr. Smyth's relation of happenings which we never doubt, for a rapid moment did happen "reads as enterprisingly as a fiction." In fact, the present writer—who confesses to the idleness of keeping up courtant with the good and evil Changelings, and the fiction of the day, recalls no fiction in some years that has seemed to him comparable in imaginative quality with the Gilded Man, or has given him, in any like degree, the special kind of delight which Dr. Smyth's narrative has given him. For any such thrill as the latter part of the book in particular holds, he finds that his memory must travel back, no difficult or lengthy journey, to Mr. Rider Haggard's "King Solomon's Mines"—a book which one sees more and more taking its place as one of the classics of fantastic romance, the kind of romance which combines adventure with poetic strangeness; though, at its publication, "superior persons" with the notable exception of that paradoxical most superior person, and man of genius, Andrew Lang, disdained it as a passing "thriller."

Perhaps it is not indelicate to say that one circumstance of Dr. Smyth's life gave him exceptional opportunities for that dreaming on his special subject which is found to be the invariable incubation, so to say, preceding all great discoveries. For some years Dr. Smyth was United States Consul at Carthagena, and he had a haunted city of the Spanish Main, which, it may be recalled, furnishes a spirited chapter in the history of Rederick Ransom, Esq., of

his majesty's navy. He was, therefore, seated by the very door to that land of enchantment, which, as we have been saying, had drawn so many adventurous spirits under no less a name as that of the "Spanish Main," and he was but a short mile's journey from that table where Bogota, the capital of Colombia, is situated, the region around which all those "superstitions" retailed by Indians to those early adventurers, and the same Indians still tell the same stories, and still the average prosaic mind laughs at them as "superstitions." El Dorado, as if anyone could take it seriously nowadays, has not the term long been a picturesque synonym for the City of Impossible Happiness, the Land of Heart's Desire, the Paradise of Pools, and all such cities and realms and destinations and states of being, as the yearning heart of man, finding nowhere on the earth he knows, the surmise in the surmise of his dreams, and toward which he pathetically turns his eyes and stretches out his arms to the end?

But, as we have seen, his doom was to be different. For a long generation of dead men had been crying, like those three old horsemen in Morris' Glittering Plain: "Is this the Land? Is this the Land?" to turn brokenhearted away, but from

him, of all men born, throughout the generations, was to be heard at last the joyous, ringing cry: "This is the Land!"

AUSE for one moment more and think what El Dorado has meant to mankind, think with all your might; and then think what must have been the feelings of the man who stood looking upon it, and knew that he—that he—had found it. In such moments of transfiguring realization men often lose their reason, and, as we say, it is not a "little surprise" that Dr. Smyth is alive to tell the tale.

The lovely knowledge might well have struck him as by lightning, and the secret once more have been buried in oblivion. But he has always taken it for granted, and that Dr. Smyth's "The Gilded Man" is a genuine narrative, the true story of a wonderful happening. If anyone should come to me and tell me of an amazing experience, and that it is no such thing and that, as the children say, Dr. Smyth "made it up all out of his own head," I should still need a lot of convincing, and I should be moved from common experience to may seem. I should like very much to be more particular, but I cannot very well be so without betraying the story—of "true and veracious history," whichever it may turn out to be. Still I can hint at one or two matters without betraying too much. The mysterious Queen, Salpion, for example, seems not only real, but, as her love story makes one of the loveliest idylls in what, for want of a better word, one may call "supernatural" romance that has ever been written. And all the dream-like happenings in the great cave, though of the veritable "stuff that dreams are made of," are endowed with as near and moving a sense of reality as though they were enacted on Broadway.

Of the cave itself, which may be said to be the Presiding Personage of the book, it seems to me impossible to speak with too great admiration. It is, without exaggeration, an astonishing piece of invention; I refer not merely to the ingenuity of its mechanical devices, though I might well do that, for they are not merely devised with an exceeding cleverness, but the cleverness is of a kind that thrills one with a romantic dread, the kind of awe-inspiring device that shudder at when we try to picture the slender hand and realm of Moloch. Dr. Smyth's invention here is of no machine-made, puzzle-constructed order. We feel that he has not so much invented these things as he has discovered them, and that he himself with a thrill of fear and wonder in a dream. And the great device of all, that by which the cave is lighted so radiantly and yet so mysteriously, is, in its simplicity, nothing short of a high poetic inspiration. But all these details, each in its gain of a distinguished originality, gain added value of impressiveness from the atmosphere of noble poetic imagination which enfolds them all, that atmosphere which always distinguishes a work of creation from one of mere invention. I do not wish to seem to speak in superlatives, but, in my opinion, Dr. Smyth's cave of The Gilded Man belongs with the great caves of literature. I thought of Valhalla as I read it, though it is not the least the same, except in that quality of imaginative atmosphere.

With the purely "human" interest in the book, the daylight scenes and things, he is no less successful. His plot is constructed with great skill and is full of surprises. The manner in which he "winds" into it is particularly original. Then, too, his characters are immediately alive, and there is some good comedy naturally befallen. Gen. Herran and Dr. Miranda are delightfully drawn South American characters, and the atmosphere of a little South American republic convincingly conveyed, evidently from sympathetic experience. Nor must the absurd Mrs. Quayle be forgotten, and particularly her Jewels, which play such an eccentric part in the story—one of Dr. Smyth's

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BILLIKENS MAKE TWO REVISIONS IN OCTOBER SCHEDULE

McKendree Game Dropped; Will Open Season Against Cape Girardeau, Oct. 12.

START PRACTICE TODAY

Pikeway Officials Will Confer on Dates Today; First Game Booked Saturday.

Just two changes have been found necessary in St. Louis University's football schedule, to conform with the new orders issued by the Government for institutions which have Student Army Training Corps units. A third is still in doubt. Father H. A. Hermans announced this morning that all hope for a game with Marquette University has not been abandoned.

The impression was gained here last week that Maj. H. S. Gemmill, commandant at St. Louis U., was opposed to the game with Marquette. Quite the contrary is the case, for Maj. Gemmill has told Father Hermans that if he can obtain permission from Washington he will grant the Billikens a 48-hour leave of absence in order to go to Milwaukee to play Marquette, providing the latter cannot come here.

Cape Girardeau Booked. Father Hermans says Maj. Gemmill is highly in favor of the game, but of course, can do nothing unless he is granted authority from Washington. However, it is believed now the game can be played, though letters have been directed to several universities in an effort to replace it, providing the necessary permission cannot be granted.

The Billikens were to have officially opened their season next Saturday with McKendree College, but after the showing of the Illinoisans against Central High School here last Saturday, the contest has been declared off. No game will be scheduled to replace it.

On Oct. 12 the Southern Illinois Normal has been scheduled, but Father Hermans said the Illinoisans notified him they would not have a Student Army Training Unit, hence could not place a football eleven in the field. As a result, the Cape Girardeau Normal will appear here on that date, the first game of the season for the Billikens.

Rolls, on Oct. 19, and Drury on the following Saturday, are fixtures. Rolla has no Student Army unit, while Drury has obtained permission to make the short trip necessary to come here for the game.

According to Father Hermans, the Billikens have no game scheduled with the Scott Field team until Oct. 12, as was reported this morning. Father Hermans said the Aviators called him and requested a game. He then the only open date was on Nov. 9, and providing the Marquette game is not possible, Scott Field may get that date.

With Coach Ernest C. Quigley here, the Billikens will begin practice this morning. The call has been issued and the athletes told to report at 2 p. m. at Sportsman's Park. Two of the Billikens in shape to play for Cape Girardeau.

Where to Watch Schedule. Out at Washington University, Coach Dick Rutherford and Maj. Craigie, the last military commandant on the Pikeaway, are scheduled to confer this morning with regard to football dates. The "Pikers" first game is booked next Saturday with the Military detachment, whom they defeated last Saturday in a practice tilt.

A week from next Saturday, the Pikers are booked to take on the Warrensburg Normal. Oct. 19 is an open date, while the Kansas Aggies are booked for Oct. 26. However, there is a strong probability that the latter clash will have to be abandoned, because of the extensive trip necessary. Maj. Craigie doubtless will decide this either today or tomorrow.

Prospects on the Pikeaway brightened appreciably with the announcement that Russell Deeds, former McKinley High tackle, would be ready for work in a few days. Deeds has been nursing a fractured wrist, but has removed the plaster cast and reports the member is fast gaining strength. He will be a valuable addition to the line.

Great Chance for Walker. Central High's severe drubbing of McKendree is the chief topic of conversation in intercollegiate circles just now. Most of the experts concede that Coach Walker has a dangerous combination and one which should be there on the outskirts at the finish of the championship season. The team seems to be the best balanced of any of the high schools thus far.

Webster High School is scheduled to take on East St. Louis High next Saturday at East St. Louis. The East St. Louisans are reported to have a light squad, though seven veterans have returned. Webster has its usual strong aggregation.

Both Soltan and McKinley, who have not yet met, are expected to be regular game high hopes of an ranging combat for Saturday. Coach "Creeby" of the latter institution, in particular, anxious to watch his hopefuls under fire.

FIELDER WINS FEATURE MATCH IN A. A. GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNEY

C. H. Fielder defeated A. H. Atkins, 1 up in 20 holes, in the feature match played in the first round in the Triple A club golf championship tournament. In the second round, H. M. Nelson won from G. W. McKivvers, 1 up in 19.

Bethlehem Is Winner. The Bethlehem Soccer team, press secretary of the American and National championships, won its opening game of the 1918-19 season yesterday, defeating Paterson, N. J., at Bethlehem, 4-0. Harry Ratigan, St. Louis, scored two of the goals in Bethlehem aggregation.

Drewes Has Won 3 Major Tennis Titles This Season

Victory Over Brown Gave Him City, State and Municipal Championships—Yesterday's Match Probably Closed His Career for Duration of War.

THEODORE DREWES, St. Louis, tennis champion, probably closed his career for the duration of the war yesterday, when he captured the city championship by defeating Wray Brown, the McKinley High School youth, in the finals on the Triple A courts, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2. Drewes recently enlisted in the navy and is at present awaiting call.

Drewes has made a great record this season, one of the best during his career. He competed in five tournaments and won the singles championship in four of them, while with various partners he also holds four doubles titles. In his first important event of the season, the Central States, he was defeated by S. Howard Voshell in the semi-finals. Voshell, who is a Scott field aviator, also won the championship. He and Voshell also were beaten in the doubles.

The three important titles won by Drewes this season were the State at Kansas City, the municipal and the Central States. He also won the City title at St. Louis. His fourth title came in the Fairground event.

Last One Set Out of 10. In capturing his three major championships, Drewes lost only one set out of 10 played. This came in the State event at Kansas City, Aug. 12, when Charles Speke beat him, 6-4. However, the local star came through and landed the next three—3-6, 6-2, 6-0. He won from Elmer Schwarz in the municipal finals.

Eliminated in Semi-Finals of Central States tournament by S. Howard Voshell.

Won State tournament, defeating Charles Speke, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-0, at Kansas City Aug. 12.

Won Municipal championship defeating Elmer Schwarz, 6-4, 6-1, 6-0, Aug. 19.

Won City title defeating Wray Brown, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2, Sept. 29.

Won Fairground Park title.

Eliminated by Voshell in Central States tournament.

Won State title with Niemoller, defeating Simons and Durrall, 6-1, 6-3.

Won Municipal title, with Niemoller, defeating A. E. and E. A. Schwarz.

Won city title with Von Rep-

Barney Oldfield to arrive here today.

Barney Oldfield, veteran speed pilot, is due to arrive here today, and will personally look after the conditioning of Maxwellton track, where he is to meet Champion Burr Lampkin in a special match race next Sunday afternoon. The last time Oldfield appeared at Maxwellton he complained the track had not been put in the shape promised him when he agreed to race here. This time he intends to see that the course will be fit to permit him to show his real speed.

Oldfield has had a wonderful career. For more than a decade his name has been synonymous with speed driving. He has seen many stars at the game come and go, but he is still "cock of the walk," having won more wrecks than any other man who followed the racing game. The thing to marvel at is how the old Master retains his nerve, and several of his spills were almost fatal.

Six weeks ago at Springfield, Ill., he had his narrowest escape. While driving the Golden Submarine, the car he will drive here, Sunday, against Lampkin, he went through the fence, after getting tangled in the dust of a man he had twice lapped in the race. The Sub is built along lines to prevent serious injury from smash-ups, but in this instance the gasoline pipe broke and the gas broke out in a blaze. Oldfield was caught in the cage car.

Luckily the accident occurred at the first turn and he was handy, but even with his quick release Oldfield was badly burned about the head and lower limbs. One week after the crash he had the car repaired and was back in the race. Oldfield was racing again, but in another car, as the "Sub" was in the mechanical hospital.

MARTIN WINS ST. LOUIS CYCLING CLUBS EVENT

Walden Martin, the one-legged rider, was first in the annual road race of the St. Louis Cycling Club yesterday. The race was for a distance of 14 miles and Martin was given a handicap of 7 minutes. His time was 42m. 27-1/2s. J. E. Freeman won the time trial in 35m. 10-1/2s, while P. Scheel second in 25:11.

W. A. Siefert, former M. A. A. marathon runner, has formed a walking club for the benefit of draft men who expect shortly to depart for camp. He invites all who may care to join to attend him at 5329 Theodosia avenue.

PROSPERITY.

A smart roll front style.

CLAE COLLARS

have exclusively—**Lincolnd Unbreakable Buttonholes**

Geo. P. 101 & Co., 409 N. 2nd St., St. Louis.

14 TEENAGERS PLAY IN SOCCER GAMES

Managers of Local Professional Teams Are Forced to Use Many Youngsters.

With only 14 players, who participated in the opening games of last season, the St. Louis Soccer League started its 1918-19 campaign with a double-header at Cardinal Field yesterday. An ideal day for the spectators, the contestants, brought out probably 1800 fans. Considering the earliness of the season and the fact that so many new kickers were in the lineup, the battles were fairly well played. The contest grasshoppered the kickers greatly.

In the opening clash, the Innishalls, with three veterans playing, vanquished the St. Louis Soccer Club, 4-1, in the nightcap.

The veterans of the 1917 season were Cullinan, Johnson, Schenck, and Corbin of the St. Louis Soccer Club, and now "somewhere in France," was in his prime. This is saying a whole lot considering St. Louis owned such stars as Roland Hoer, Drummond Jones and McKittick.

Brown started his tennis career on the municipal courts at O'Fallon Park and for the past four years has been rapidly coming to the front. During all this time, his closest rival for Municipal honors was his teammate in the doubles, Fred Justus, who is now serving in Uncle Sam's army. When Drewes is called, one of St. Louis' greatest doubles teams will be in the service.

It was Drewes' steadiness and greater experience that netted him the victory over Brown yesterday. Brown used his lawford and lob strokes to good advantage, but he was nervous and invariably would get out of net the ball at critical times. This was especially true in the first set, which was closer than the score indicated.

Brown made his best showing of the match in the second set, when 10 games were played before the champion finally returned the winner. In this set, Brown exhibited all his speed, and for a time it looked as if he might be returned the victor. Brown had little trouble winning the third and final set, never giving Brown a real chance to become troublesome.

After McHenry's shot, the teams played up and down for a few minutes, when a cross from McHenry banged against King's head and into the goal. McHenry shot the third, while his perfect pass to Potee near the close of the game netted the fourth marker for Ratigan's aggregation.

CONZELMAN WILL MISS GAME WITH PITTSBURGH

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Sept. 30.—Jimmy Conzelman, varsity quarterback, will be unable to return to the Great Lakes lineup until after the Pittsburgh game next Saturday. An X-ray photo of his shoulder injury reveals the muscles severely strained. While nothing serious, the injury will keep the St. Louis boy out of uniform for a few days and from the lineup for at least a week.

He expects to return to the gridiron for the Illinois game. Jimmy was injured during a scrimmage practice.

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Herbert Tareyton London Cigarettes

Bart Holland in Navy.

Bart Holland, star fullback of the Innishalls, has been examined for the navy and is at present awaiting call. He will play with the St. Louis soccer League aggregation until called into the service.

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The failure of any of the vital organs to do its work properly affects the whole system. Constipation, the forced bowel movement does not help constipation; it only relieves for a few hours the condition that constipation brings.

Now if you are used to taking so-called laxative pills, oil, purges and the like, you know mighty well you've got to be taking them all the time. Moreover, you stick to any one laxative, you've got to be increasing the dose all the time. That can do you a lot of harm.

Stop doing yourself with such things as you know are bad. Try Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) a trial, and let the results alone the difference. NR Tablets are not more bowel movers, better life. NR is sold, guaranteed and recommended by your druggist.

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DIESEL WINS BOYS' NET CHAMPIONSHIP, DEFEATING PASMORE

Dan Diesel yesterday won the boys' tennis championship by defeating George Pasmore in the finals match on the Triple A courts in a hard-fought four-set match, 6-8, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3. Diesel is a Yearman High School student and a member of that school's team, while Pasmore attends Soltan.

The exhibition match scheduled for yesterday between Roland Hoer and Lieut. Craig Biddle of Scott Field for the benefit of the War Community Service was canceled, the latter being unable to get a furlough.

Instead, Drewes and Hollinshead played an exhibition doubles match with Brown and Reppert and were returned winners, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

The playing of Brown was the feature of the match.

ZARCHEL TO PLAY WITH SCULLINS NEXT SUNDAY

Len Zarchel, who, for the past six years, has played center halfback for the Ben Millers in the St. Louis Soccer League, will next Sunday line up with the Scullin Steel Co., ex-Naval Reserves, 4-1, in the nightcap.

The veterans of the 1917 season were Cullinan, Johnson, Schenck, and Corbin of the St. Louis Soccer Club, and now "somewhere in France," was in his prime. This is saying a whole lot considering St. Louis owned such stars as Roland Hoer, Drummond Jones and McKittick.

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DONNELLY STARS WIN STATE TITLE

Locals Tounced K. C. A. C. Aggregation, 13-0, in Final Contest Yesterday.

With Herman Edele pitching a two-hit game and shutting out the Kansas City Athletic Club yesterday, 13 to 0, the Donnelly Stars, local champions, won the State municipal title. It was the second straight victory for the Donnelly in the series staged in Kansas City. About 5000 witnessed the battle.

While he yielded only two safeties, Edele was in hot water on numerous occasions, due to his wildness, he passing nine batters. However, sensational support by his mates saved him many times. In the fourth, with the bases full and only one out, Edele filled the bases, but the next batter skied to Robertson and a double play resulted.

Carson Is Batted Hard. The Donnelly were credited with 13 hits against Carson, the southpaw, who pitched for the Kansas City title company and for that reason will play with Brady's men. He was not in the game yesterday, as his case had not been definitely decided by the managers. The Millers lose a valuable man, while his addition will help Brade greatly.

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SPORT SALAD

It Was Ever Thus. When the frost is on the pumpkin and the fodder's in the shock, And the fodder's in the shock, But you cannot find the ticket anywhere.

You remember that your uncle Has your overcoat in lock, But you cannot find the ticket anywhere. Then for that missing ticket That has put you on the blink, A thorough search you straightway institute.

When you suddenly remember That you sold it to a gink, And put the money in a summer suit.

Oh, Boy! When the Government starts to taxing luxuries, wonder if they will exempt old shoes. Do you know of any greater luxury than a good, comfortable pair of old kicks?

A Necessary Evil. DON'T bust the alarm clock and kick it around. Or with its internals play hob; Although it awakes you from slumber helps you in holding your job.

Added Attractions. Detroit has other claims to distinction than Henry Ford and Ty Cobb. She has a pair of boxers named "Kid" Barbardian and Casey de Loof.

"Four Stakes on Columbus Card." Headline. Chuck, round, sirloin or horse? Freddie Welsh has taken up the fighting game again. He is wearing the uniform of a private in the United States Army.

Mordcael Brown is scraping cranes for Liberty engines at the Marine aviation plant. "Mordy" may not have any more fingers than the law allows, but he's bound to have one of 'em in the war game.

In the meantime Turkey is getting it in the neck and can herself being dismembered about Thanksgiving day.

Gen. Allenby will go down in history as England's greatest Turkey gobbler.

YOU need the inspiration that comes with wearing a genuine diamond and watch. Easy credit terms. Let's hear it for the flower of the city.

With the Bailiff at the Door

Beau Brummell shaved serenely on

Beau Brummell—who "taught Wales that a coat was like"—inventor of numberless niceties of dress—gambled himself into poverty. Publicly cut by the King, he had his last remaining finery laid out preparatory to seeking a friend who might save him from disgrace. With Weston, his faithful valet, keeping the door against the bailiffs, the great beau shaved serenely on. Prince of the Dandies to the last, he finished the job with the utmost care. Then, carefully wiping dry the precious blade and affectionately placing it in its case, he turned to Weston with the command: "Now let the rogues in."

The razor that Beau Brummell used was a shaving tool of wonderful balance. Length, temper and correct diagonal stroke were there; all it lacked was the safety and convenience of the double-edged, detachable blades of the

DURHAM-DUPLEX

MARKET AND FINANCIAL NEWS

METHODISTS NAME NINE NEW PASTORS HERE

Rev. Ivan Lee Holt Goes to St. John's and Rev. J. Marvin Culbreth to Calvary.

New pastors for several Southern Methodist churches here were appointed by Bishop Murray last night at the St. Louis conference in Charleston, Mo.

The Rev. Ivan Lee Holt of Cape Girardeau was named as pastor of St. John's Church, King's Highway and Washington boulevard, succeeding the Rev. Dr. John A. Rice, who left under the four-year rule and will return to South Carolina.

The Rev. J. Marvin Culbreth, executive secretary of the Church Federation of St. Louis, was named as pastor of Calvary Church, succeeding the Rev. Dr. Charles W. M. Lock. As announced in the Dispatch several days ago, Dr. Lock was named presiding elder of the St. Louis District, succeeding the Rev. Dr. L. E. Todd, who had been presiding elder four years. Dr. Todd was named as secretary of the church board of finance.

The Rev. C. P. Thymomorton was named as pastor of Carondelet church, the Rev. W. E. Brown as pastor of St. Paul's church, the Rev. H. Ryan at Immanuel, the Rev. Arthur Mather at Kirkwood, the Rev. S. A. Pennett at Marvin Memorial, the Rev. C. P. Kirkendall at St. Andrew's and the Rev. Clarence Burton at Wagner. Other pastorate assignments were unchanged.

S. SOLDIERS NOT AT ALL CITED OVER BULGAR ARMISTICE

They Receive News With Enthusiasm But Are Not Surprised, for They Knew We'd Whip 'Em."

By THOMAS MARVIN JOHNSON, Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

St. Louis, Sept. 30.—The American soldiers who were fighting in the Verdun sector of the Western front, Sept. 27 (Despatch), by order of Marshal Foch, Commander in Chief, the news that the Bulgarians asked for an armistice reached the American soldiers fighting beyond Verdun this morning. It was received with enthusiasm, but without the surprise it might have been expected. An American soldier has become, by the time, so convinced that his allies are better fighting men than the Germans or the allies that he takes this as a fine news but not surprising.

ILLINOIS MARINE, SEVERAL TIMES REJECTED, GETS D. S. C.

To Private Adolph Wood, a marine of Madison, Ill., has been awarded the American Distinguished Service Cross for being one of four men who charged directly into the fire of a machine gun that was holding up the advance near Vierz July 19, killed all the crew, and took the gun. The three other marines were wounded.

Private Wood was several times rejected at the recruiting office because of physical defects.

The action in which he distinguished himself was on the second day of the great Aisne-Marne counter attack, and occurred between the Germans and the Gurra River, where the Germans put up their most desperate fighting, to prevent the mouth of the "pocket" from being closed on them.

Those who were with Wood in the capture of the gun were Corp. Bernard W. Montag, Oshkosh, Wis.; E. J. Messinger, Boise, Idaho; and W. W. McIntyre. Wood's citation states that he showed "extraordinary heroism in action."

New York Curb Opening

Reported daily by Bittell-Nichols Inv. Co., 100 North Broadway.

MINORS	Bid	Asked
Atchafalpa	15 1/2	16 1/2
Atchafalpa	15 1/2	16 1/2
Atchafalpa	15 1/2	16 1/2
Atchafalpa	15 1/2	16 1/2
Atchafalpa	15 1/2	16 1/2
Atchafalpa	15 1/2	16 1/2
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Atchafalpa	15 1/2	16 1/2
Atchafalpa	15 1/2	16 1/2
Atchafalpa	15 1/2	16 1/2

COTTON PRICES FAVOR BUYERS IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—The cotton market opened firm at an advance of 3 to 4 points today on reports that Bulgaria signed an armistice. There also was buying on the word in the market today, although some of the map readers thought it hardly likely to reach the market.

At 3:30 for December and 32 1/2 for January, however, the market was quiet and trading was slow.

Trading was quiet later in the morning, but light offerings were absorbed on reaction to about 32 1/2 for December and 32 1/2 for January.

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WAR NEWS STIMULATES SECURITIES MARKET

Prices Are Higher on Most Issues in the Early Trading in New York.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—The securities market today was stimulated by the news of the Bulgarian armistice. Prices were higher on most issues in the early trading in New York.

"Foreign Government securities changed very little in price, and the same was true of our own Government issues."

"Foreign exchange on neutral markets moved in favor of New York; but the rates were not greatly changed, and did not fall to the level reached two weeks ago."

"Railroad shares were favorably affected by the several earnings statements or August, published in the last few days, which showed handsome increases in gross and substantial gains in net, as compared with August, 1917."

"The movement of exchange rates on neutral centers was much more sympathetic and consistent than the trend on the stock exchange itself—something which had occurred more than once before since the beginning of the allied drives last July."

"The Swiss rate went to 4.51 francs to the American dollar, as against 4.44 on Saturday and 3.95 two months ago."

"Rates on Scandinavian countries and on Spain were 1/4 to 1/2 cent lower, as against the rates at the beginning of August; the movement in favor of the American market has been about 2 1/2 in the case of Stockholm, and 3 1/2 in the case of Madrid."

"The market for gold and silver was quiet, and prices were unchanged."

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New York Stocks

REPORTED DAILY FOR THE POST-DISPATCH BY G. H. WALKER & CO., 507 NORTH FOURTH STREET.

STOCKS. Prev. Close. High. Low. Noon.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.

Industrials.

Am. Can. com. 45 1/2 45 1/2 45 1/2 45 1/2

Atchafalpa com. 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2

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CANDY STOCK IS HIGHER IN TRADING ON 'CHANGE

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.

Today. \$10,000,000. Balance. \$10,000,000.

Saturday. \$10,000,000. Balance. \$10,000,000.

Sunday. \$10,000,000. Balance. \$10,000,000.

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Tuesday. \$10,000,000. Balance. \$10,000,000.

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CORN FUTURES OFF 5C IN THE LOCAL TRADING

Corn futures were supported by leading holders in the early market here today, to prevent a collapse of values following reports that Bulgaria had accepted unconditionally the terms of the allies.

The opening was weak and about 10 under Saturday's finish, but a quick rally followed and the loss was regained. Good weather for curing the crop and liberal primary receipts also were factors in the market.

In the late market prices broke sharply and the close was 4c to 5c under Saturday's finish.

Oats futures were quiet and steady than corn, owing to buying by houses with Government and export connections.

Quote: No. 1 red wheat, \$2.24 1/2; No. 2 red wheat, \$2.19 1/2; No. 3 yellow corn, \$1.57 1/2.

Quote: No. 1 red wheat, \$2.24 1/2; No. 2 red wheat, \$2.19 1/2; No. 3 yellow corn, \$1.57 1/2.

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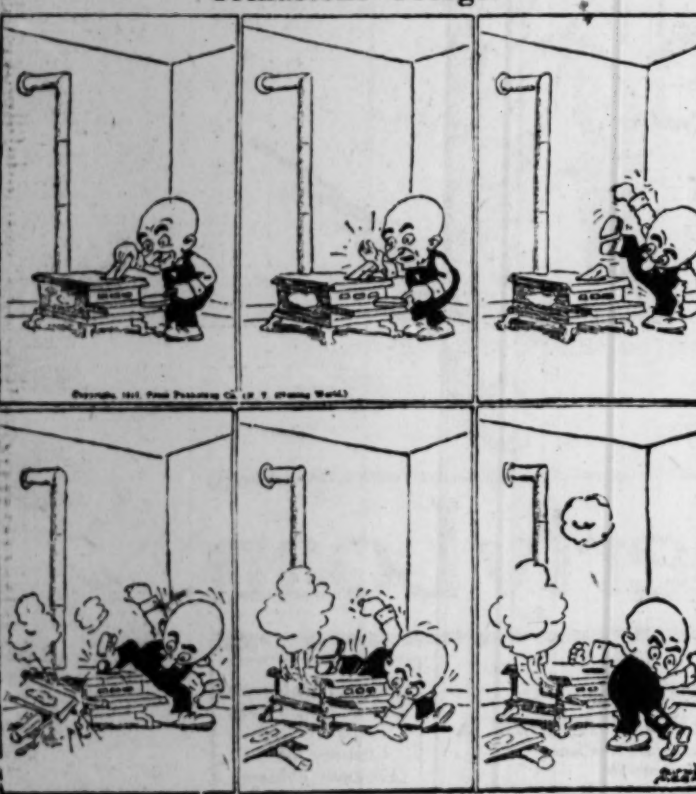
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Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out.



Grindstone George.



Defining Them.

"THESE dog days were particularly trying to the patience this year." "They weren't regular dog days. They were dachshund days."—Washington Star.

"DICKENS writes about food in a way that makes your mouth water." "Yes," said the restaurant man. "I've often wished I could get a writer like that to compile a bill of fare for me."—Kansas City Journal.

PENNY ANTE—A Pessimist Wins.

By Jean Knott



MIKE AND IKE—THEY LOOK ALIKE.—By GOLDBERG.



MUTT AND JEFF—YES, SAUCHY-CAUCHY IS PRONOUNCED SO-SHEE-KO-SHEE!—By BUD FISHER.



"SAY, POP!"—DESPERATE AMBROSE ON A DESPERATE MISSION.—By PAYNE.



Literal Obedience.

LITTLE NELLY, while at the seashore with her mother, was very fond of making calls upon some ladies in a neighboring cottage, and the frequency with which she would bring home little presents of cards and pictures, etc., led her mother to fear that she might be in the habit of asking for these things. She therefore gave the child strict orders never to do such a thing. The next day Nelly returned from her visit laden down with pretty odds and ends of various sorts, and when her mother called her and questioned her severely if she had asked for these things, she replied, with conscious virtue: "No, mother dear. You told me I must never ask for things, so I just took them."—Harper's Bazaar.

His Plea.

A NEGRO who was well known to the Judge had been haled into court on a charge of having struck a relative with a brick. After the usual preliminaries, says Everybody's Magazine, the court inquired: "Why did you hit this man?" "Jedge, he called me a black rascal." "Well, you are one, aren't you?" "Yessah, maybe I is one. But, Jedge, s'pose someone should call you a black rascal, wouldn't you hit 'em?" "But I'm not one, am I?" "Now, sah, naw, sah; you ain't one; but s'pose someone'd call you de kind of rascal you is, what'd you do?"—"Foub's Companion.

The Bishop's Parable.

BISHOP PAUL JONES of Utah was asked by a committee the other day to support a rather extreme Sunday ordinance. "Gentlemen," said the Bishop, "the wife of one of my ministers saw her little boy last Sunday morning chasing the hens all over the farmyard with a club. "I'll learn you," he was shouting—"I'll learn you to lay eggs on the Sabbath!"—Detroit Free Press.

The Candid Truth.

"Does your husband give you all the money you want to spend?" "Oh, dear, no! There isn't that much money."

THE MARINE CORPS can now accept enlistments of men in the draft. It is not necessary for such applicants to obtain a release from their draft boards as the recruiting office will attend to this.

ALL that is necessary is that those who wish to enter this branch of Uncle Sam's Forces be physically fit for active service.

Marine Recruiting Office
at 122 North Seventh St.

This space donated to the Marine Corps by the following members of the Patriotic War Advertising Fund:

Banjo's Candy Co.
S. U. Busch Supply Co.
W. G. Cleveland Drug and Surgical Co.
Dawson Manufacturing Co.
Chas. A. Drach & Co., electrotypers.
Hansendubel Commission Co.
Lehmann Machine Co.
Mississippi Valley Paper Co.
Plant Seed Co.
H. M. Smith Produce Co.
Washington Restaurant.
David F. Wohl Shoe Co.

A Greater Wash Day Help
Than You Ever Dreamed Possible

Haven't you often paused in your washing and dreamed of better days to come—days when you would not get so tired, when a machine would do all your hard work and do it better and faster? Undoubtedly you have! Yet the machine in your vision never equalled in its completeness the

Almetal
Household Steam Laundry
More Than Just a Washing Machine

It heats the water in its own boiler and keeps it boiling-hot as long as desired. It boils, steams and sterilizes the clothes that will stand boiling and makes them snowy white, sweet and sanitary.

War Time Economy
For All-Time Washing

The Almetal saves time and clothes. It saves rubbing. It saves the many steps between boiler and tubs. It saves the expense of having a boiler, washboard and separate heater. The Almetal washes fine fabrics, heavy blankets or the dirtiest clothes without a particle of injury. You'll find no lint in this machine after washing. There's no rubbing, no twisting, no pulling, no rough handling of any kind.

Patented Device
Lifts Clothes Out of Water.
Electric Wringer
Swings to Any Position.

Easy Terms! This complete home steam laundry costs no more than an ordinary washer and can be bought on small payments. Write or phone for full information or call and see it.

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